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ohn Smith and John T. Heath, to the use John Turner, Plaintiffs.

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red Basden, are now residents of this State, it And the best worship of our loving hear's ordered that publication be made in the Wil- Were centered on a helpless thing of dust; nington Journal, a weekly newspaper publed in the city of Wilmington, N. C., once a And all our earthly hopes, in silent death were for six weeks successively, notif ing them ar before the Judge of the Superior uplin county at the term to be held ty on the 12th Monday after the plaint of the

osited in the and seal of office ck of said county. iven under my han. 18th of September, 1871. J. D. SOUTL

Olerk Superior Court L

PERIOR COURT--DUPLIN COUN'A

John D. Stanford, et al, Plaintiff,

Moseley, Trustee of Spaight Hill, Spaight poodle, Hill, et al., Defendant. Order for Service by Publication.

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court the defendant, Spaight Hill, is a non-resident, the present be made in the Wilmington Journal, a all of its relations, and pedigree in evidence. pedigree in evidence. Property in No. C. once a week for six weeks succeively, notifying him to appear before the ge of the Superior Court of Duplin county, the term to be held in said county at the lift House in Kenansville on the 12th Monafter the 4th Monday in August, 1871, and wer the complaint of the plaintiff, a copy of the will be deposited in the office of the Succession of owners. The may be decided, a big bill of costs is certain to court of the said county. ior Court Clerk of said county.

iven under my hand and seal of office the obvious. September, 1871.

J. D. SOUTHERLAND,

Clerk Superior Court Duplin county.

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Universal liberty and universal justice. and amputation and amputation and amputation and amputation and amputation and amputation are superior court Duplin county.

NEW HANOVER COURTY. EUPERIOR COURT.

State of North Carolina,

Edwin Beid and Annie Beid, by their Guardian, Edwin A. Keith,

James H. Brown and wife Josephine, et al.

The defendants in this case, viz: William Curtis and wife Rebecca, alias Rebecca Reid, James H. Brown and wife Josephine, and Na-poleon Reid, are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court, at his office in the Court House in the city of Wilmington, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1871, to snawer the complaint of the plaintiffs. If the defenda is fail to appear at that time the plaintiff, will appear at that time the plaintiff. ply for the relief demanded in the complaint, together with the costs of this action.

SEAL. : this the 21st day of September, 1871. J. C. MANN,

Clark Superior Court. A. EMPIE, Attorney.

DUPLIN COUNTY-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Eliza Herring and others, heirs of Lemuel

Cherry, 28 Albert B. Hicks, Administrator of said Cherry. Summons.

It appearing to the Court that Jacob L. Her-John Casey, Catharine Casey, El zabeth Case Thomas Casey, William Casey, William Daly and wife Oatharine, John Edwards, heirs of Lemuel Cherry, reside beyond the limits of the Siate. It is thereupon ordered that publication be made in the Wilmington Journal notifying said parties, and in case they or any of them be dead, their representatives to some forward at the next term of this Court and make themselves either parties plaintiff or defendants and be heard, or in this case the Court will proceed as if they were in Court and give judgment in

this cause.
And notice is hereby given to the said parties above named and all other parties interested in the estate of Lemnel Cherry, decessed, to be and appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be hed for the county of Duplie at the Court House in Kenausville on the 12th Monday after the 4th Monday of August, 1871. snewer the said petition and complaint, when and where they can te heard, and in case they fail to attend the Court will proceed to judgment in this case. In testimony whereof I have affixed my name. Done at office in Kenansville, Soptemter 26th,

JOHN D. SOUTSERLAND, Clerk Superior Court.

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In Clinton, N. C., on Wednesday evening, October 18th, by the Rev. Joseph C. Thomas, Mr. R. HOWARD HUBBARD to Miss IDAE., daughter of Col. William N. Peden, formerly of On the 16th instant, in St. Paul's Evangelical

Lutheran Church, by Hev. G. D. Bernheim, Mr. C. HASHAGEN to Miss HENRIETTA E., daughter of H. G Bashagen, Req., all of this

DIED

In Robeson, on the morning of the 14th inst., at 10 o'clock, at the residence of fr. D Mo-David C. Basden and Alfred Basden, Defend'ts. O. and Mrs. Christian L. Hawley, aged 14 months and 9 days.
"Alas! too fondiy and too well we loved!

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court The dear one was our ide! I we forgot nat the defendants, David C. Basdon and Al- The gift had been only loaned by Heaven

nigust, 1871, and answer the laintiff, a copy of which will interest the famous goat case of West Virginia, is now exciting the fashionable A law suit, which bids fair to rival in Virginia, is now exciting the fashionable circles of Louisville. The subject of contention is a poodle dog, and the litigants are two prominent citizens. The plaintiff uplin county, claims that he purchased the dog of a New it is true, involve concessions which the Orleans merchant for the sum of ten dollars, more than two years ago. It was then Ty, a puppy. He raised it up to a full grown poodle, weighing at least three pounds.

bont a year ago, owing to a misunder-

ding between the master and the

the latter received a severe kick, star n it left its owner in disgust, and whereup wowned it and to own ominent lawvers

tain to accrue. The moral of this story is it.

18th in.

The Election of 1872

Wilmington

Democratic nomination at all. The idea Given under my hand and seal

and present two lickets. While, however, there is no national precedent for such a course, the experiment is not an untried one; the campaign of last fall, in Missouri, furnished a thorthe very beneficent and satisfactory results the progress of this case with some inter-The popular that Jacob L. Herring. William Sollis and wife Jane, George Patrick and wife Isabella, John T. Cherry of Tennessee, Lemuel Edwards Themas Edwards and William Edwards, Anne Civit Caser, Sarah C. Casey, Tabethe Casey, Sucan J. Casey, Minus Holland, B. B. Edwards and wife Catharine, Charles Casey and wife Anne, Luddy Ann Casey.

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Lohn Casey Casey, Catharine, Electronic States of the content of the progress of this case with some interfect and satisfactory results the progress of this case with some interfect and satisfactory results the progress of this case with some interfect and satisfactory results the progress of this case with some interfect and satisfactory results the progress of this case with some interfect. The progress of this case with some interfect and satisfactory results the progress of this case with some interfect. The progress of the power of Radicalism in Missouri be employed to break the power of Radicalism in the Union? Why should not the whole country find deliverance from a party that is essentially proscriptive, oppressive, unconstitutional and violent in its policy and practice, in the same effective way in which a single State found such deliverance? The result of the Missouri election of 1870 was not, indeed, a Democratic victory, but was certainly a Radical defeat; and the abolition of disfranchisement, the sudidence of animosities, the restoration of concord and good will among the people, and the revival of a cheerful interest in public affairs and in local enterprises, which followed that defeat are consequences which vindicate the wisdom of the experiment in Missouri, and, at least, suggest its repetition in a larger field. The contradictory and discordant nature of the several State platforms, both Democratic and Republican, that have been presented to us, within the last few months, show that both parties have lost their reckon wildly. The constitutional amendments his loss was judgment wildly. war have eliminated several very important subjects of difference and dispute from our national policies, and the result is a vacuum which confuses both parties. The only common conviction in the Republican party is that it ought to be kept in power, to give us such partisan legislation as it has given us in the last six years; and the pre-eminent conviction in the Democratic party to which all questions of tariff, finance, annexation, and foreign reign of force which it has given us The Virginia Conservatives, in their late State Convention, declined to adopt the usual with proclaiming as their sole platform. "opposition to Radicalism." fact expresses a common Democratic ing which all the liberal and re flecting element of the Republican party shares. But how is this opposition

instinct, and expresses, too, a feelrigorous, semi-military laws which it has devised, expressly to enable it to carry elections, and protect itself from defeat? all the States, without executive interference, and with the certainty that the party result, what assurance have the Democrats that they can carry the country with any nominee of their party, in the face of the defeats they have recently encountered in California, Pennsylvania and Ohio? These are the questions which the advocates of the no nomination policy ask themselves; and even if they are not con- Chills, Fevers, and injurious effects from change contrary. clusive of the merits of that policy, they are weighty, and deserve to be thoughtfully pondered. It is urged with much reason, that the country can ill afford an-

other four years of Radical rule, with the Union maintained in its present abnormal, unrestored condition, Ku-Klux disorders and Ku-Klux laws continued, executive interference persisted in, and the process of centralization made complete; and that if these thirgs are to be arrested at all the Radical party must be unseated at Washington, just as it was in Missouri, by the Democrats abstaining from a presidential nomination, and leaving the nomination of a ticket which they may support to the liberal element of the other party. Even if the Democrats could hope to nominate a presidential ticket and elect it, Groesbeck, or Hancock, or Hendricks, or Chase, or any one else at the head, would not the victory, it is asked, be empty and barren? Would not the Radical Congress tie the bands of the Democratic President, and give us the history of the Andrew Johnson admin istration over again? On the other band, with Grant and the administration party overwhelmingly defeated, as McClurg was defeated in Missouri, a liberal and patriotic Republican made President, and a majority of Democrats and Liberals chosen to Congress, would not the result, though materially different from a full Democratic triumph, be an inestimable improvement on the present order of things? It would, national Democracy would find hard to make; but would not the happy deliverance of the harrassed Southern States, and then their restoration to the co-equality and dignity they are now debarred from, be a sufficient compensation for these concessions? And would not the real restoration of the Union which followed the ward seen until found in the defendant. On the other claim on the gratitude and confidence of

possessor of the dog the people. Missouri Republican. The eighty-third annual session of th sides of the opened in Lynchburg, on the 18th in The announcement is made that Hou.

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A Radical United States Senator on Trial MARTIAL LAW IN SOUTH CAROLI A. The United States Circuit Court for Ar-

kansas met at Little Rock on the 9 h inst., the Democratic presidential nomination Clayton, for the violation of the Congresin 1872 that took place prior to the elec- sional enforcement act, was called. Clayfollowed by a more careful reflection on on the ground : first, that the nineteenth, the whole subject, and one startling result twentieth and twenty first sections of the of this reconsideration is a suggestion of act are unconstitutional; second, that the the question whether there ought to be a United States Court has no jurisdiction Democratic nomination at all. The idea over the Governor of a State; third, is startling, because it is without a prece-that the Governor is not an elecdent in our national politics, and is pro- tion officer within the meaning of foundly interesting as furnishing a pre- the act. It will be noted, says the cedent itself. The present theory of party St. Louis Republican, that Clayton does even although one of them goes through clutches at technicalities and endeavors to the formality with the consciousness that get rid of the case before it reaches a trial its ticket will be certainly defeated. The of the facts. This is a rather pitiable specnew theory, on the contrary, assumes the tacle for a Senator of the United States would be, of course, no arms and disit is better for one party not to make a tion party to be in. He does not deny nomination at all, bu; leave the field to that he committed the election frauds its antagonists, in the almost absolute cer- charged against him, and by means of tainty that its antegonists will then divide which he is believed to have reached the Senate; but he denies the constitution. ality of the law which his own party passed; and he seeks shalter behind the dogms of State rights by pleading that the Governor of a State is not amenable to a

> farmer preseved his constant good nature, let what would turn up. One day, one of his men came in, bringing the news that one of his red oxen was dea I. "Is he?" said the old may.

> "Well, he was always a breechy guss .-Take his hide off, and carry it down to Fletcher's; it will fetch the cash.' An hour or so afterward, the men came back with the news that Lineback and his

mate were both dead. "Are they," said the old man?
"Well, I took them of B. to save a bad debt that I never expected to get. It is lucky that it ain't the brindles.

After the lapse of another hour, the men came back egain to tell him that the nigh brindle was dead. "Is he?" said the old man.

his hide and take it down to Fietcher's; it's worth the cash, and will bring more than any two of the others." Hereupon his wife, who was a very pious soul, reprimended her husband severely,

ing, and are beating about somewhat and asked him if he was not aware that his loss was judgment from Heaven upon "Is it?" said the old man. "Well, if

the easiest way I can pay it."-Kansas that it was the work of ku klux. City Times

The Means of Escape. The fall has many perils for the wesk and and a gentler policy substituted for the ence on all who are exposed to it. Hence dysresolutions, and contented themselves are common at this season. The true way to Stomach Bitters are designed for this exigency, metting divers outrages. to be successful? How is such a consum- tones the secretive organs, promotes healthy mation to be effected, in the teeth of the evaporation through the pores, increases the activity of the digestive functions, cheers the spirits, and regulates the bowels. To do this Is How is the administration party to be to make the whole body vigorous. and render beaten in 1872, when the people half be- it proof against the viciositudes of temperalieve that it will not submit to defeat, and ture, and against malaria. A course of the will uphold President Grant in any meas- great tonic and alterative is therefore in all tigation, which lasted eight days, reported ures he may take to avoid it? Or, even if cases advisable as a preventive at this season. that, since last July, there had been only we could have a perfectly free election in If, on the other hand, the mischief is already one case of violence (the chunking of two done, and intermittent or remittent fever is actually present, or the liver, bowels, or stomach in power would cheerfully submit to the disordered, there is no me icine so certain to effect a quick and thorough core as this harm

less and agreeable preparation. districts, is to be found in Simmons' Liver Begulator. If taken occasionally it will prevent

retired, with its large, sirv rooms, has no superior in New England its location on the elegant new Hanover street, making it the centre of brisiness and places of smusement.

The Columbia, S. C., Phoenix suggests

A feature of the Virginia State Fair is to be a gentlemen's hurdle race, ridden by members of the Virginia Hordle Club, of which Thomas W. Doswell is President .--The entries are made by Phil. Haxall, W. A. Lamkin and Thomas Crouch.

Gov. Preston H. Leslie. of Kentucky, has issued his proclemation calling upon the citizens of that State to contribute in

Wisconsin and lown. The Pennsylvania Central Company have purchased 10,006 shares in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad for the sum of \$1,000,000 - being the par value of the stock.

lumber establishment at Warsaw, New are justly entitled. York, has been burned. Loss \$25,000. The cranberry crop in northern Indiana s very large this year.

Brigham Young has taken the proper has sent \$50,000 to the relief of Chicago. Track laying on the Northern Pacific has begun, so we shall soon have another

One clergyman, at least, recogniz as in railroad accidents not "the myeter ious Providence of God," but the recklers in New York on the 16 h for stabbing.

"iron belt" across the continent.

Marshall K. James, of the firm of Wash-gton & James, Warrenton, Virginia, was tresses fainted the other night, and an friend's front hair.

President Grant's proclamation of mar The active canvassing of candidates for and the case of United States Senator tial law in South Carolina, purporting to have been signed at Washington, yester- railroad in New Zealand. day-he being at that time in Maine, neartions in California and Maine, has been ton's counsel demurred to the indictment ly a thousand miles from the Federal Capital-is proof positive that the whole mattor had been prearranged. The earlier proclamation calling upon the alleged Ku-Klux to give up their arms and disgnises within five days, was simply a disgraceful device to justify the proclamation of martial law. If there were Ku-Klux in the counties named, they would simply have been fools to come forward and avow politics is that in important contests both not boldly plead not guilty of the frauds themselves as such, and so lay themselves parties must place tickets in the field, charged on him, and demand proof; he open, by their own confession, to the tender mercies of the United States Mar shal and his Deputies. If, on the other individual and undivided estates worth hand, there were no Ku Clux, there from one to ten millions of dollars. possible existence of conditions in which and a trusted member of the administra- guises to give up. The carlier proclamation was, therefore, simply a trap set by President Grant and his advisers, with a perfect knowledge that no response would, or could be made to it, and that a colorable pretext would thus be furnished for the declaration of martial law which followed even before the five days' grace had extired. The President repeats his assertion that "unlawful combinations ough example of the new ides, and it is law of Congress. The public will watch and conspiracies, organized and armed, and so numerous and powerful as to be able to overthrow or set at defiance the repetition of it on a national scale in the all committed by Olayton's friends, are to anthority of the United States," do continue to exist in the nine counties he has put under bayonet rule. To this assertion the most reputable journals in South Caro- dies and gentlemen, I am happy to meet ing to the Horton. The guards lina give a flat denial. To serve his own you, but as the train is now awaiting my selfish ends President Grant seeks to im- departure, I must bid you good bye. press the Northern people with the belief that South Carolina is in a condition of anarchy. The Radicals of that State, finding that the power they have held so long, and used so mercilessly, is slipping away from them, have filled the Columbia Union-the organ of Governor Scott, and

> ples of deliberate falsehood on the part of the Union, or its correspondents. It may serve the cause of truth to recite some of "Well, he was a very old ox; take off The Union declares that one Ben Hare was diabolically murdered in Newberry county by a party of night riders. negroes, all of them radicals, whose names political ethics and English literature. it gives, and who were arrested for the

they were malicious. The Charleston News

oublishes a number of prominent exam-

crime, and are now in Newberry jail await-The Union states that one McClure was

The News shows, on the authority of the Chester Reporter, that McClure was earlier than any preceding year. murdered by his father-in-law, who is now in Chester jail, awaiting trial.

The Union states that one Lewis Thompson, a colored preacher was toully murdered by ku-klux near Jeter's plantation, on Tyger river, and that the friends of relations are subordinate, is that the Repared with the almost summer warmth of the publican party ought to be overthrown days, necessarily exercises an unhealthy influ-The News replies that a judicial investi-

gation showed that Thempson's congregation (colored) objected to his preaching, and that as they were unable to silence him otherwise, they made away with him. The Union charged that the ku-klux were riding in Fairfield county, and com-

The News proves that the Winsboro News has denied emphatically the statement of the Union's correspondent, and publicly branded him as a liar! The Usion points to the ourrages com-

mitted by ku-klux in York county, and cites the statements made to Eenstor The News replies : "The Grand Jury of

York county brought Senator Scott's informants before them, and, after an invescolored men) which could be truthfully attributed to the ku-klux."

The Union states that a colored woman was burned in Fairfield county, and attributes her death to the ku-klux. The News shows that when the matter

heard of no outrage in his neighborhood. violated the fishery law. The vessel and Twenty citizens of Edgefield also testify cargo, consisting of 250 barrels of macketo the fact that peace and good order prevail throughout the county.

The Union reported that one Rytten- cal expression, hauled up. that the rhysimeter, the newly invented burger, a Republican, was terribly whipinstrument for showing the velocity of ped by the Ku-Klux in Sumter county. flowing liquids will be invaluable to old It turns out, on investigation, that he has Court would soon investigate the case, of mean liquor they drink, in which case mittee of citizens had remonstrated with In respect to the alleged outrages in letter of twenty-six prominent citizens of emphatically that no outrage had occurred in that county since the Ku-Klux committee left it. Yet it is on such msgiving a pretext for military intervention. that Gen. Grant has i-sued his proclama-The Warsaw Mannfacturing Company's of the writ of habeas corpus, to which they

In commenting on the scope and purpose of the infamous Ku-Klux law, a contemporary well says : "What is now doing in the South, may yet be done in the North under the provisions of a law which course to enlist sympathy. Mormonism authorizes Grant to proclaim himself an absolute Dictator, at his own discretion, whenever and wheresoever, within the U.S. he may see fit to do so."-Baltimore Ga-

ked by the cars at Alexandria, on the such men as he could broach the ostensistant, and lies in a critical condistant, and lies in a critical condiarm was crushed in the socket regretting that the depressed condition of the lies on the 13th instant—earlier than it
because of the city forbids an offered in that market for many in cutting the vessel out the British clutchappropriates \$1,000 to the number regretting that the depressed condition of the city forbids an offered in that market for many in cutting the vessel out the British clutchappropriates \$1,000 to the number regretting that the depressed condition of the city forbids an offered in that market for many in cutting the vessel out the British clutch-

AND SO FORTH.

Work has begun on an eighteen-mile

Slaves were shipped on a British steamer running from Malta to Constantinople. plan being matured, it was necessary to The gallows has been introduced into ed with the harbor, and an old pilot was Japan, and has proved quite an attrac-

The International Exhibition at Vienne, with its connections, will occupy an area of from four to five miles.

The Chicago "Journal" has a list nearly a column long of missing persons, mostly women and children.

They fine poor shots in Peoria, Ill.

man was fined \$50 there lately for firing eleven times at a neighbor without effect. The telegraph cable between Barbadoes were only made about ten days previous and Demarara has been laid. The line is to the time fixed for determining whether

South America. A grocer at Lowell, Mass,, has a sagacious dog who never sees anything being weighed on the scales without putting one foot on the platform, and then innocently looking out of the door.

actually made a speech. He said : "La-

The revenue of the Baltimore and Ohio road and its branches for September, was \$1,219,769 21, showing an increase, compared with the same month for the preceding year, of \$177,905 16.

Two of the Treasury clerks, Messrs. were very much obliged to them for doing the only Radical paper but one in the Morgan and Lackey, who went to Europe so. But after getting the sails on board it State—with letters of correspondents, with bonds for the syndicate, have re—was discovered that they were not the right whose names it refuses to disclose, but turned, bringing with them six millions in ones, but those belonging to the Nickerson, whose etatements have been proved, in eix per cent, bonds of the old loan. almost every instance, to be as false as Captain Houston, of the steamboat Hes-

some years ago, by a party of disguised

has been completed, and sent in to the they will take the judgment in cattle, it is murdered in Chester county, and intimates Bureau to the Treasury has also been completed and forwarded to Secretary Boutwell—the whole being completed ten days

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that a manufacturer of tobacco may sell the product of his manufacture anywhere in the United States without nesday night: paying a special tax as a dealer in tobacco, but he can sell it only in properly stamped packages. He cannot retail it. A pedler (employe) sent out by the manufacturer may sell in the same manner as the manufacturer (his employer,) but cannot retail. If the pedler is not an emhas paid that tax may retail tobacco from wooden packages packed and stamped ac- the air. cording to law. But in no sense can a tobacco manufacturer retail his own pro-

THE HORTON DIFFICULTY,

Escape of the Vessel_Her Arrival at Gloucester-What President Grant Says,

A letter to the Boston Post, dated Gloucester, Massachusetts, October 17, says: The News shows that when the matter the story of the escape of the little this quartz to Guysborough with him, and was investigated it was clearly proven that schooner from British durance is an excitable durance was committed by negroes. It will be remembered that the Other charges brought by the Union Edward A. Horton, a fishing schooner of California miner and well posted. He has are met with equally positive proof to the 100 tons, owned by Messrs. W. McKenzie had a hard time and descrives the success and Harvey Knowlton, of this town, was he has met with, and if ever a man carned A negro Radical, said by the Union to have been attacked in Edgefield, comes tember, by the English revenue cutter has carried him through thus far and forward voluntarily and swears that no Sweepstakes, while on a cruise off Picton, brought his cruise to a successful close. such attack was made, and that he had N. S., on the alleged charge that she had

rel, were taken into Guysborough, N. S.,

dismantled of her sails, and to use a nauti-

The captain and crew remained in Guys-

topers who wish to ascertain the quartity not been whipped at all, but that "a com- when they hoped to be able to prove that no violation of the treaty had been comthe world should be spelled-Ryesimeter. him for buying stolen cotton of negrocs." mitted by them, and thus to be enabled to return home with their "catch." But this him on his entire success, malchless cour-Spartanburg, we have already given the anticipation of the result was not to be realized, so the crew returned home in this only settles the fishing question all that county to Senator Scott-all of them another vessel. Thus the matter lingered will yet be well. The captain is much Radicals, and holding positions under the along. The owners wrote to the officers State or Federal Government-declaring of the Admiralty Court several times, but no decisive answer in the case was received. The firm of McKenzie and Knowlton had previously suffered from the seizure by the lignant falsechoods as these, concocted by Dominion authorities of their vessels, one of aid of the burned out people of Michigan, South Carolina Radicals for the sake of which, the A. D. Wonson, valued at \$10,000, being seized towards the close of 1870 on the same trifling pretext, and kept several tion of martial law, and has thus placed it months, until a decision was rendered by in the power of his subordinates to make the Court, from which the firm appealed, wholesale arrests under the provisions of and to release the vessel gave bonds in the Ku-Klux law, whilst denying to inno-cent men that relief, under the privilege time their property was seized was in the facts in the case were officially reported case of the Horton, and this case appear- to him. To-morrow the distinguished ing to take about the same course as the previous one, it was determined to try a practical illustration of Butier's theory in the case. Well, the plan was conceived in that nursery of American seamen, and the master-mind to execute it was found in the person of a gentleman whose name, for obvious reasons, is withheld from pub lication. This person alluded to suddenly took a trip to Guysborough, where the that "the undoubted public opinion of vessel lay, and soon appeared among the 'gashers' as an agent for a newly-discov- amnesty has arrived.' Yes, but the adered Vermont gold mine, having speci- ministration, despite that fact, has set it-Chinat Robu, a Hindoo, was indicted mens of the precious quartz to exhibit, self against it; and now Grant has issued and soliciting buyers in his stock. Times a proclamation declaring the existence of The eighty-third annual session of the providence of God," but the recklets and soliciting buyers in his state. The state of a proclamation declaring the existence of and soliciting buyers in his state. The state of a proclamation declaring the existence of a declaring the existence of a declaring the existence of a proclamation declaring the existence of a declaring the existence of the find the Dominion about that price and soliciting buyers in his stack. This is done in New York on the 16 h for stabbing.

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es. Having grined a sufficient number of the natives, his force was soon augmented by a detail from another fishing vessel which was craising about that vicinity, and which has since arrived with her cargo at this port. found ready to lend his aid: but unfortunately for him, the day before the one set for the consummation of the plan, he broke his leg, and it was feared that the attempt would fail; but the old pilot was loath to part with so good a chance to make \$100, and he called his son Jiminto requisition, saying: "Yere, Captain' Jim will do the job as well as the old 'an."-Philadelphia has one hundred and sixty So Jim was engaged to perform the old man's part in the programme. All the arrangements for executing the bold plot were thus far perfected, and the time set for the undertaking was 11 o'clock on Sanday night, on the Sth inst. It should

have been stated that the arrangements

one of the connecting links between the or not Yankee wit and ingenuity were Windward Islands and the continent of equal to John Bull's petty meanness and mulish obstinacy. At length the night arrived, and under cover of an almost Egyptian darkness, the men engaged by the gold-mine agent, with those volunteers from the American fishing schooner, assembled on the wharf, and in a few minutes afterwards were in the Government At Springfield, Mass., the President buildings, where were the sails, running rigging, charts, compasses, and all belong had gone home, one of being heard to say, no use hanging round yere; them yere Yanks would no more think of coming round for this smack to-night than they would of going without their Sunday morning baked beans." Well, home they went, and the Yanks and their assistants

another schooner which is held for the same cause as the Horton was, Though the mistake occasioned considerable delay, per, has sued General Forrest and others. it was rectified, and by 11:30 o'clock main in the United States Court of Memphis, sail, foresail and jib were bent, and an effort for \$50,000, the value of arms destroyed made to get under way. Again the fates seemed against the expedition, for it was now ascertained that the tide had ebbed Dr. Woolsey, Professor Wheeler and and the Horton was stuck in the mud. Professor Lounsberry have inaugurated a The little party was not disheartened at new two-years course of higher instruction even this failure, and with true Yankee grit The News spoints to the fact that the at Yale College. It is intended to give a the anchor was tenderly transferred from murder of Hare was perpetrated by three thorough knowledge of English history, the bow to the long-boat, and shortly afterwards buried in the deep water, when, with The annual report of the Sixth Auditor a long pull and a strong pull, the Horton success. Sail was now made, and by day light the berth at Guysborough which the

little vessel had so long occupied was vacant, while the late occupant was flying out of the harbor, Mr. McKenzie states that Life in the West and the uncertainties immediately the Horton shaped her course attendant thereon are illustrated by the for the northerly edge of the gulf, then case of a young man who met his death by across George's Banks through the south a pistol ball while in bed at Boulder City, channel up home. When our friend of the Kansas, a few days since, the shot having gold mine enterprise had so successfully passed through the partition from another carried out his plans, and seen the vessel avocation as master of a first-class vessel, and soon was homeward bound.

The following telegram to the New York Herald was sent from Gloucester, Wed

There is great rejoicing here. The schooner E. D. Horton has just arrived safe at her wharf at East Gloucester. A salute is now being fired, and the ferries and stages are crowded with people to board her. Crowds are now making for her wharf, crying as they go, "The Horploye of the manufacturer he is liable to ton is in!" Immense enthusiasm prevails, a tobacco dealer's special tax, and when he and the city is alive with joy. All the bands are out, and patriotic music is in

The Captain of the Horton reports a good passage, but had experienced two severe gales in the past two weeks. He had no chart or quadrant, only a compass; did not see any cruisers or gunboats at all : felt a little skittish the first five days out, but since then had no apprehension of any trouble. The citizens of Guysborough N. S., did not assist him. He had his own crow of picked men, and he kept them hid for six days in the woods while he reconnoitered by day. He went to the mines and worked four days and brought The story of the escape of the little his quartz to Guysborough with him, and

It now remains to see what the Domin ion will do in this emergency, A new question is open. The Horton, when recaptured, had no keepers on board. She was apparently abandoned to the owner, who very quietly came on board and took her; and he has brought her safely home, borough for a few weeks, thinking that the to find himself the hero of the hour, as the ringing of bells, firing of cannon and ascending of rockets attest. A torchlight procession has just marched over to his house at East Gioucester, to congratulate age and address in regaining his own. If exhausted, and will not stand more interviewing to-night, but you have the gist of the story, which will suffice for this time.

I have just returned from an interview with General Grant; at the Bangor House, on the subject of the Horton, a fishing schooner of Gloucester. The General said he had heard nothing about the troubles of that vessel except what had reached him through the newspapers, and that thus far he had taken no action whatever in the matter, but that it should receive visitor and his party will proceed to Vanceboro, as I have stated before, near the New Brunswick line. On Friday the President will leave here for Chicago. Thus far all things promise a very pleasant sequel to the festivities.

Vice President Colfax says, in a communication to the New York Independent,

The first new tobacco was sold in St. soon enabled to rick from the number appropriates \$1,000 to the use of Chicago. in cutting the vessel out the British clutch- appropriation of a larger sum.

All Obituaries and private publications of every character are charged as advertisements.

WILMINGTON, N. C.,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 1871

President and officers of the Fair. President Battle, Marshal Lewis, Seperintendent Litchford and their various assistants deserve the very highest credit for their

Fault-finders forget the poverty of the people of North Carolina, and the condition of civil and political affairs in this State. When people are struggling to support their families, too poor even to enjoy the ordinary comforts of life or to send their children to school, it cannot be expected that they can spare cither the time or money to attend State Fairs and exhibit their wares and products. The finances of the Society do not justify the we hope that the premium list will itself draw articles and animals from every county in the State, and then we can show the world what North Carolina can really produce. Until then our Fairs here and elsewhere in the State must depend rather upon the pride and patriotism of the people than upon any substantial retarn in the way of awards.

If these people who find so much fault with the quantity and quality of the articles exhibited: the awards of Committees and the general management of our Fairs, would put their own shoulders to the wheel and aid in all these things, it would be better for all parties. I find that those who never exhibit anything, and always refuse to serve on committees, are the loudest in

Among the most attractive features of the late Fair was the exhibition made under the supervision of Professor Kerr, State Geologist. The specimens from his Labo ratory and Museum were numerous and valuable. Gold, silver, lead, iron, coal, marble, granite, and almost every other ineral and stone valuable to commerce. with specimens of yellow marble from county, of the most beautiful our railroad connection with that country will enable its introduction to the markets of the world. A spotted stone from Mecklenburg, was also an object of much attraction. It can be as highly polished as marble, and is fire for ornamental purposes. These quarries must ere long be most valu-

Professor Kerr had also on exhibition some twenty odd specimens of wood from ther purposes, requiring the finer textures. I was glad to become acquainted with these new resource of the wealth of

is valuable and meets with ready sale. Hundreds of the people of that section find profitable employment in gathering these articles, and their sale is a source of considerable and profitable business.

We trust Professor Kerr will favor our section of the State by exhibiting his collections at the Cape Fear Agricultural Association Fair next month

I have not previously mentioned the parade of the young gentlemen of Bingham's school on Thursday last. Upwards of sixty cadets were in rank, under command of their accomplished teacher. Col. William Bingham. Their drill was very ne, but I was even more pleased with

The shooting match on Friday came to

will find their way to our Fair.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL railroads brought into them, to deliver articles. I believe it would be better to keep the present situation, otherwise a removal should be made as soon as the condition of the finances permits.

There is one thing that should be called to the attention of President Battle and the Executive Committee. It is the price DEAR JOURNAL: - The Fair week is over, asked by hackmen to carry passengers to and the visitors have dispersed, and and from the Grounds. The distance is Raleigh has resumed its wonted compos- about half a mile-the amount charged is nre. Of course the Fair does not please fifty cents each way. I heard more com everybody. Some find fault with one thing plaint in regard to this matter than all and another, and draw invidious compari- others, and it should be regulated. Twensons. In my opinion it has been a most ty-five cents is all that licensed hacks, at gratifying success, and reflects credit upon least, should be allowed to charge. We the people of North Carolina, and the think the matter is worthy the consideration of the officers of the Society. E.

THE character of the American government has changed so much in the last ten years that a retrospect into its past history efforts. The short-comings, whatever they is like going back to a remote age. The the Republican Committee of England may be, are in no wise chargeable to thoughtful, dispassionate citizen of to-day reading of earlier Presidents even down to the war, feels like a Roman of the Lower Empire reading the records of Cincinnatus, of Regulus, and the Scipiosgreat names whose memories only mark more strongly the degeneracy of the times. our fathers cherished a maxim, which to the present generation would probably feem old fogyism. "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom." It is almost amusing to ook back and read the denunciations of former Presidents, such as Jackson, Polk, Pierce, (not to mention earlier ones) charging them with designs of usurpation and tyranny. All this, by the light of the But two great principles were involved in middle of its garden, shall be detached homeit. They were the necessity of being awake to every encroachment of the executive power, however slight it might appear; and the "solidarity" of the States, that is to say, that a violation of the Constitution in Florida touched Maine to the quick as much as if it had been in Maine itself. This latter principle sent Virginia and the Carolinas and Georgia to the defence of Massachusetts and saved the Revolutionary steads. But these principles are forgotten-

behind the age, we suppose. Martial law and the suspension of the writ of habeus town, for the sale of goods in small quantities of corpus are proclaimed in South Carolina upon the fiat of the President, even against of the advice of the best men of his own party; and no heed is taken of it in other States, because they think it does not concern them. A few papers here and there express a feeble protest, but are unable to overcome the apathy of the masses. Either they are willing to let the government do as it pleases, so they can be let alone and make money, or else they think South. They forget that they have put nto the hands of the Executive a doubleedged weapon, and scout at the idea that it may one day be turned against themselves. But time will soon show. The Southern States are nearly all silenced by intimidation, and a number of the Northern States are certain to vote for the present administration. If there be any doubt as to the result. then will the immense power put in the President's hands make itself felt. It is not supposable that Executive interference will take place in Northern States overwhelmingly opposed to it. There will be no need of that. But where the result is doubtful, where intimidation can turn the scale, there it will be exercised with impunity. And where will be the redress? Not in Congress, that placed In this department, also, I was struck When at a day not far distant some Northblame on nothing but the blindness with which it sanctioned hasty legislation for instant, in a manifesto which fairly illusthe oppression of others, and the apathy trates the wild ideas and desperate purwith which it stood by and saw the very poses of Grant and his advisers toward away without uttering a word of protest.

The Sorry Sams, Sam Carrow and Sam Phillips, the sorry are nearly, if not quite, as ponderous, in of the same tribanal. Phillips may have federacy persist in their opposition to the gov it by a little, but tother Sam makes up in Hence, perhaps, the different roles they played in the jury-packing business. Phillips prompted, while Carrow ran malignant, but this may be accounted for on the ground that his conversion is more recent and that "one renegade is worse than ten Turks !" Phillips is grave and stolid. Carrow voluble and fussy. Both are partial, just now, to Sambo-especially Phillips, who, according to the Sentinel. drank with him during the late campaign. although, a few years back, he went it strong for a "white man's government." Both are well paid by uncle Sam-which

accounts for the milk in the cocoanut. rather indifferent. The same horses and what a mystery where the money is to drivers as last year; the same speed; the come from to pay for the magnificent stasame side-betting, the same Harvie, Pax. bles now being erected in the rear of the son. Tim Lee & Co., have rather worn the White House for the accommodation of sport out. It seems, however, to form an the President's stud, masmuch as Conimportant part of the amusements of our gress has made no appropriation for this Fairs, and it must be borne with, I sup- purpose. These stables are about 200 feet Federal Republic or a Central Despotism. pose. I am not one of those who think long, are being built of the celebrated amusements should be discarded from Seneca stone, and will cost \$150,000. This our Fairs. On the contrary, I believe they is one (among many others) of the proofs are essential to give variety and life to of the advancing Empire. The Roman the exhibitions which really add so much | Emperor made a consul of his horse, and to everything else. If we want crowds, Grant's equine penchant is not the only and Fairs without them are tame indeed, point of resemblance between him and his the tastes of all must be catered to. Yet Latin photograph. In one respect, he has very attractive amusements become stale, not improved upon the model, for he has sometimes, and this is getting to be the given office to innumerable asses !

which were exhibited here to be sent to 20th day of November. It will be looked sword and the purse. He controls an influ-Wilmington. Many others, doubtless, to with intense interest. The failure of ential force in every State, of custom house

that day, professed to be "trooly loil".

ONE of the most disgusting spectacles of the late Ku-Klux trials in Raleigh was the active presence of His Accidency, Governor Caldwell, prompting and urging on a vindictive prosecution. Holden could not have done worse, acted worse, or looked

The New Political Party in England, It has been well said that self govern ment is not likely to become an established fact in Europe until its promoters are men possessed of ideas that are less visionary than those held by the present leaders of Democracy in France and England. The late reign of the Commune in Paris has exhibited to the world the French Demo cratic view of liberty; and now we bave publishing their party programme, in which we find, among the princi; les advocated such Communistic theories as that the State shall provide homes for the laboring men, and that the land shall be nationalized - that is, belong to the nation at large, and not to the individua'. Nothing is more likely to retard the spread of Republican doctrines in the old world than the advocacy of such Utopian schemes for ation, at the Fair to be held here next following is the platform of the new

1. The families of the working classes shall be rescued from the dismal lanes, crowded alleys, and unwholesone dwellings of our towns, and steads, in wholesome air and appahine, whereir they may grow up strong, healthy and pure, un der the it fluences of well ordered homes,

2 To enable this to be effectually carried out there shall be created a perfect organization for the self-government of counties towns and villa ges, with powers for the acquisition and disposa of land for the common good. 3. A day's labor shall consist, for skilled work men, of eight hours of honest work. 4, In addition to schools for elementary edueation there shall be provided schools for prac tical knowledge and technical education. These schools shall be numerous and shall be estab-

5. For the moral and physical well being of the people, places of public recreation, knowledge and refinement shall be organized as parts of the public service. 6. Public markets shall be erected in every

ished in the midst of the workmen's new home

7. There shall be provided a great extension f the organization of the public service on the model of the postoffice for the commen good. The London correspondent of the New York World eass neither industry, nor zeal, nor brains, nor money will be spared to secure the success of the new party.-This correspondent adds : "The agreement is that each of the seven planks of be placed on exhibition, are of the very ops shall prescribe. the platform shall be put into the shape of best and earnest hopes are entertaina bill, introduced in the House of Lords ed that a road steamer will arrive WM. Cooper MEAD, speedily as may be" It will likely create dians is pretty much of an assured fact,

the new party will win. members of Parliament have been arrang- State. ing the preliminaries, and that a contract the different interests to mutual action .-This may explain why the House of Lords approaching Fair week. seeks to prevent infringements by the House of Commons on its hereditary pre-

A Despotism or a Republic,

The so-called reconstruction laws say irresponsible power in the President's the Nashville Union, were simply intendhands; not in the Federal Court, who e ed to reduce the Southern States to the Judges are committed to his support. - lowest condition of political vassalage. But they have failed, and now a new deal ern State finds itself tricked and defrauded is demanded. The Washington National of its fair and legitimate vote, let it lay the Republican, usually termed Grant's kand organ, comes out in its issue of the 17th corner-stone of a free constitution sapped the Southern States, for there is little doubt that it is a suggestion from the throne or the Cabinet. That paper says

Sam Carrow and Sam Phillips, the sorry publican must indorse the opinions of mon like S(i)am-ese twins of the Federal Court, Judge Bond and Judge Brooks, of the United that it is necessary to promalgate the dectrines point of weight, as their brother Starbuck of entire abolition of 'state Rights,' but we must confess that if the leading men of the 1ste Conthereby threatening the life of the activity what he lacks in avoirdupois. of true Democracy and self-government. The over again, and the 'Contederacy be placed under national law and under men who will carry out the intentions of Congress in spirit as well etter; thus making 'treason a crime' and assistaround and picked. Phillips is the more ing in building up Southern society on the basis of liberty and not class rule.

The work here foreshadowed has already commenced. The placing of a portion of South Carolina under martial law is only a subterfuge. It is the prelude to graver Charlotte yesterday, work. Grant means to elect himself if possible, and to do this he is ready to seize upon the Southern States, and under the suspension of civil law, hold them as conquered provinces, so they cannot vote in the Presidential election. The pretexts for this coup d'e'at are being manufactured in the different Southern States by the Radical partisans of the Grant administration. As remarked by a contemporary, the issue in the great approaching contest. disguise it as we may, is not whether the Radical or the Democratic party shall prevail, but whether the people or the President shall rule; whether we shall have a People may sneer at such a suggestion. but it is justified by facts. What popular verdict can be rendered, asks the same contemporary, that the President cannot set aside with the aid of the prerogatives which Congressional laws have conferred on him? He is in possession of all the machinery of Government. The country swarms with his official creatures ready to support his usurpations. He is the head of the army and navy and the center of a mon-I have the promise of many articles THE Legislature reassembles on the eyed aristocracy. He commands both the convention imposes upon it a responsibili- and internal revenue officers, United States

WHEN Dr. Johnson defined patriotism to States soldiers and marines to the polls on be "the last refuge of a scoundrel," he, pretexts which are never wanting to justidoubtless, had his mind on those who, at fy such an expedient, and by that means can dictate the result of any election. He has done it on a score of occasions, and it

has been done by his officials with his sanction in instances which are fresh in public recollection and the people have been powerless to do more than merely murmur and protest. Knowing these facts, and the still more important facts, that there is a growing interest in the country church reported. The increase since the favorable to the establishment of strong government, including national banks, with such a disciplined and interested combination, the existence of which the masses of ndifferent to realize or provide against? Viewing, therefore, the great campaign of 1872 in whatever light we may, it must result either in the restoration of popular government with the success of the Democratic party, or the establishment of a despotism with the election of Gen. Grant,

OUR NEXT FAIR. - We are glad to be able to announce that Hon. A. M. Waddell has consented to deliver the Annual Address church, are : before the Cape Fear Agricultural Associin store for them on that occasion.

In this connection we will remind the ladies that the Executive Committee look seded, altered or repealed, by legislation, to them for the adornment of the spacious General or Diocesan, of this church. Floral Hall, and would suggest that, as the time is now so nearly at hand, they should begin at once to make the necessary pre- cesan, or by its duly constituted authoriparations. On the last occasion they did ties. not do themselves justice, because of the limited time allowed for the preparations. This year, however, we hope that they will take time by the forelock and give our visitors at the Fair, a specimen of that exquisite taste in floral adornments, for which our Wilmington ladies are so justly celebrated.

A MEETING of the Officers and Execttive Committee, of the Cape Fear to the office and duty of the ordinary, Agricultural Association, at Commercial Exchange, Wednesday, was very largely attended, and much business shall be held to be the settlement of any was transacted. The prospects for the Fair to be held here next month are very cerning ritual. Provided, however, that Crady, of South Carolina, has the floor .flattering, as there is every rea-on to believe that it will be still more successful than was the last. The prospects for rules and regulations for bringing the tion. articles and for fine stock, cattle, &c., to same before them, as said House of Bishat the commencement of next session, in time for the Fair. Besides these, Chairman of the Committee on passed and sent down to the Commons as the appearance here of the Cherokee Ina stir, but it is by no means certain that and a grand balloon ascension has been spoken of. We have no fears but that It is said that fifteen wealthy and influ- this Fair will prove one of the most sucential conservative peers, baronets and cessful ever held in the limits of this

WE learn that the ladies of the Presbyis signed binding the representatives of terian Church, in this city, will hold a Fair modified by repeal, or alteration, or other Bishop of the diocese being the sole judge the Sabbath bell which

OUR ANGOLA MAIL. - We have received Peul. rogatives; but such a combination of complaints from some of our subscribers Lords and Peers with the working classes at Angela Postoffice, in this county, relawould be beyond belief in any age but the tive to the non-reception of our weekly issue at the proper time. We can assure them that the fault is not with us, as our Weekly, issued on Friday, is mailed in the postoffice at this place promptly every Friday morning, on the 6 o'clock train. that offices along the line of the W. & W. Angola mail is delivered, always receive it and will have the matter thoroughly investigated and corrected.

STATE NEWS.

Cotton 17 to 17; cents in Raleigh.

Heavy rain storm, with thunder and lightning, in Raleigh, on Monday night. The Tremaine Brothers are to perform n Goldsboro' next Monday.

spell and has gone to building.

THERE were 43 new arrivals at the Gaston House, in Newbern, on Monday last. The Fair of the Carolinas opened at

The "Yarborough House," in Raleigh, registered and entertained four hundred

and ninety-seven sonls last week. The Raleigh North Carolinian hears it

to North Carolina in a few days.

The Southern Home says: Charlotte has at the N. C. Depot, a steam press capable of reducing the bulk of a bale onethird and compressing 250 bales per day. Price 50 cents per bale.

An excellent saddle is to be awarded to be offered to the fastest untrained saddle

mable and highly respected citizen of this county, met with a very serious accident by being caught in his gin while running,

crushing his arm and hand most terribl.y warrants for the arrest of citizens

The Messenger says: The members of the Goldsboro Council Friends of Tem-

county on charges of Ku Kluxing.

General of Triennial Convention of the 1789 Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, A. D. 1871,

FIFTEENTH DAY.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 20. DEAR JOURNAL -The House of Deputies was called to order immediately after morning prayer. The idea that Ritual attracted an unusual crowd, of the ladies

The committee on the state of the last meeting has been comparatively very great. The South has not been so active exclusive privileges, and bondholders with chiefly to the poverty entailed by the special immunities, what chance is there for war. This is, of course, no new story. the unorganized popular element against Several other committees reported the A CANON REPORTED BY THE JOINT COMMIT-TEE ON RITUAL.

Canon of Ritual

8 1. This church, holding fest its liberitself accepted or provided; meaning thereby in no wise to prejudice or arreign the differing rites, usages, customs or laws of other branches of the church of Christ. 3 2. The provisions for ritual in this

3. The canonical or other regular legischurch, in its conventions, general or dio-

plicity of the public worship of this church, for the more effectual enforcement of due habits of solemn reverence in its congregations, and out of considerate regard to of the church is now and hereafter to take place, it is hereby declared and provided, that in all questions arising concerning ritual observance, the administration of the law of ritual of this church, whether for enforcement or for restriction, appertains whose official written determination, cial demand either of a rector or a vestry. question which shall at any time arise con ject, on memorial or otherwise, to revision

WM. ROLLINSON WHITTINGHAM. Bishop of Maryland.

any portion requires modification or re-

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WM. COCPER MEAD, Chairman of the Committee on the part of

the House of Deputies. Rev. Dr. Mead gave the history of the committee which was appointed at the last General Convention. He said the Canon journ on next Tuesday evening. Theretime for the early morning trains of that was before them, and he challenged them Rev. Dr. Haight, of New York, said that

church as are on this Joint Committee. there is not a word expressed or implied This is still further evidenced by the fact relating to the other decument which came down to this House from the com-R. R., farther up than Bargaw, where the mittee of five Bishops. He tells them room, and one of the most magnificent another tagt, that this Canon proposes no law. It touches nothing. He said that At present, a few books only are lacking promptly. At our request, Col. Brink, the this church is the church known in this to make up 50,000. It is worth the while postmaster here, has written to Burgaw country, before the Revolution, as the of any visitor to spend a few minutes in Church of England. Then he went on, these rooms, and in looking over this rich whether this sub-section which pertains to library. the Canons of the Church of England as were in use in this church before and up to the year 1789 be voted for or not, that they will still remain as a part of the heritage of this church. His whole argument Committee proposes nothing new. There bally used up question of Ritual. Several is to my mind a very important feature of all the arguments connected with this the House of Bishops. Article IV of the subject, and that is that the very same ideas are advanced as were advanced in Robinson's circus tock in \$3 400 in the days of the reformation by the Roman church. Nemp: We must obey the voice Elizabeth City has a seven pound sweet of the church. You must obey the Bishop of the duty of a bishop in a restricted as the father of the church. You seek liberty, but you can only get it from the report from the committee on canons rela-Asheville has shaken off its lethargio church. I hear a good deal of the day when the church will throw off its sack dress and go on its way rejoicing. The Bible is the church, and the church can- rally in convention assembled. not be dead if it keep in its bosom that blessed Book. Private, intelligent judge-Alamance county took the premium for ment is the liberty of men. Dr. Haight home made whiskey and butter at the spoke at length. He had faith in this branch of the Catholic Church. He said this church. Mr. Welsh, of Penn., rose to for that part which refers to the Canons rumored that Hon. Thomas Settle has re. of the English Church. This was to raise signed his mission to Peru, and will return | up'a misty subject. He desired that large from Virginia, Rev. Dr. Andrews, so elomently pleaded. Rev. Dr. Beers of Wis., asked, who has

xplored that wilderness since 1603 to 1789, the best rider in the Tournament at the a cruel thing to place over a people's head. Weldon Fair, and a large premium is to a matter entirely unknown. He said that practically these! canons, how many and whatever they may be, have been obsolete Serious Accident.—On Monday after- that the Joint Committee have been asked for more than a hundred years. He said noon, the 16th instant, says the Tarboro' for bread, but they have given a stone. Enquirer, Mr. Wright Wiggins, an esti- Several have spoken against the reception of the canon. Mr. Craighead of Tenn. called the canon "a preposterous action." Rev. Dr. Godwin of Penn., asks, where is it that clergymen can be greviously oppres-The Raleigh North Carolinian learns sed by the operation of this canon? He

Reported for the Journal found in this country in use in the year tion at a time when a crisis unless we dig up canone, and give them light, legis- him, the house standing lating on them, they are not binding. Count Mamiani contains the This whole subject is being warmly discussed by many members, and, when produced in Italy three action will be finally taken, I cannot say. and that is superstition The tone seems to be in disfavor of it at populace : indifference present. There will be a night session ses; infidelity in the greater part of think this evening to continue the question of ers and writers. At all ev would be the chief matter of this morning Theological Education. I will report to thing to remove to make a C morrow whatever of interest may arise.

J. B. P.

SIXTEENTH DAY.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 21. There was an evening session from 7 as it has been of old, and this is attributed P. M. to 10 P. M. yesterday. The Conven. Battle has moved that the tion wishes to hurry up business as fast as two minutes-carried. it can. During the evening session, Rev. Dr. Shand, of South Carolina, reported now from the joint committee. matter, which has been more or less given from the committee of conference on the lution is for the adoption of in your columns. The hour for Ritual has system of royalty on the Hymnal as pro- cent. royalty. The vote is b arrived. Let me here give you the canon posed by the House of Bishops. The dioceses. Rev. Mr. Bronso the North are too blind to perceive or too as it has came from the Joint Committee : Hymnal is to be free to the publication of Carolina, has voted in the all responsible publishers. They are to De Rosset, of the laity, from become so by obtaining a license from the lina, voted in the negative. trus'ees of the fund for the widows and announced in favor of the res erphans of deceased clergymen. The the royalty on the Hymnal s'a copyright of the Hymnal is vested in said Ritual again. Re ty in Christ its Head, recognizes no other trustees. This shows that the royalty of ter resolutions are law of ritual than such as it shall have ten cents on the role of each Hymnal, as down as regards its tab reported at the first, stands as a law.

propriety of having the House of Bishops concluded, by an almost set forth a service of burial for those who to handle ritualism till the matter are excluded from that in the Prayer Book tled. by the rubic at the head of said service. Judd. of Illinois, has the 1. The Book of Common Prayer, with This was not acted on for the present we may expect a length the offices and ordinal thereto appended, There was a lengthy report read by Rev. speech. as adapted to the use of this church by Dr. Leeds, of this city, relative to the menical law of the church car the regeneration of mankind as necessary month. It is needless for us to assure additions, omissions or other alterations movement going on in Italy. He comby this Convention or any other. He to a Republican form of government. The those who may attend, that a rare treat is from time to time constitutionally made. mended warmly the zeal of Rev. W. been speaking for nearly 2. The canons of the church of England Chauncey Langdon. This will come up very great weariness of in use in the American provinces before on next Monday at 11 o'clock. The ses- It is hoped that this excipe quest the year 1789, and not subsequently super- sion then went into the discussion of ritual will be settled theological education. In waiting for the probability is that the canon will order of the day several resolutions were perhaps some slight alteration. offered concerning the work of women in lative or judicial action or decisions of this this church. Measures were commended to be taken as regards the formation of an to the receiving of women order of Desconesses. The report con- in parishes, &c., under the direction of nected with this was adopted, but as to Bishop of the diocese in which she may the immediate measures to be taken the be, or the parter in whose pastoral whole subject was laid on the table.

The committee on the State of the Church reported favorably on the expediency of having Evangelists in Iowa, or in he conditions under which the extension any other diocese where such work is preticable

The committee on Hymnal reported the corrections made. Several hymns have which he lives by the laws been left out, others put in, and grammati- nations—he is the rightfu cal and verbal expressions corrected. It of the land which he till was resolved that this Hymnal, agreeable stitution of nature, und to the action of the House of Bishops, be fluence, not easily imbil

received. Carried. It was resolved that an adequate number equal, more strongly of the journals of this Convention be print- character of a man as the ed. &c., &c.

contradictory determinations shall be sub- This gentleman held the floor for nearly through the heavens an hour, and argued very learnedly on the from centre to sky. It by the House of Bishops, under such adoption of the Canon, with some altera- which the general Several messages from the House of connected, by a visible

Bishops were read and postponed for the who preceded him, as her is to t present, as was also the order of the day for who follow him and to whom he is to tr 12 o'clock, so that the discussion on ritual mit a home. Perhaps his farm has

most eloquently and learnedly in favor of would be the very downfall of everything reared by those to wh that smacks of ritualism. If one Bishop ruled a thing of ritual in one diocese differing from that same thing ruled in anbrought before the House of Bishops .eral Convention what portions were in Neither extreme seems to be satisfied with meadow. Through the use in the American Provinces in the year | the canon. Yet, it may be brought about | to the village sel 1789, and how far the same have been that all will agree in the general sense, the still hears from his and Festival at the City Hall, during the mode, by action of this church, in its Con- of ritual. The extremists think that it is and fore-fathers to the ventions. General or Diocesan and whether giving to the Bishop too much power. A delegate from Tennessee said that he laid down to rest, and never heard of High or Low church till about 1841, when the Tractarians of ren. These are the England began the war on the true princi- of the soil. Words ples of the church, of teaching the Gospel. and the Gospel only. This whole malter

is being warmly debated. The Convention is now sitting almost a all hours. It is supposed that it will adday, and we are also satisfied that it leaves to find a more just or learned body in the question of Ritual, they will have to be

more expedite than they are now. tute. Here is a splendid building on the also heard it very con libraries that any one need wish to enter.

SEVENTEENTH DAY.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 23. DEAR JOURNAL-After a Sunday's rest. the members of this house find themselves ready again to handle without gloves the things were reported as concurred in by constitution has been amended so as to drop the last seven words, and insert certain words as pertaining to the rights of the diocese in selecting a bishop, and also sense. Judge Sheffey of Virginia, read a tive to the change of the constitution as appertains to the trial of bishops, presbycloth and ashes, and put on its bridal ters and deacons, and that the proposed grape after grape and cluster after clu change he presented to the dioceses seve-

cipline, as well as to the settling of all shurch, and believed her to be the true other questions in dispute, but having nothing to do with doctrine. On the prothere can be no doubt as to the future of posed change of Art. V. of constitution, the delegation from North Carolina, both simply ask a question; he was not prepared clerical and lay, voted aye. Dr, DeRosset voted nay. It was reported inexpedient to change the word "Convention" to that grapes with a saucy and of "Council." A long report was read re- your very face. He is more iberty be allowed. He agrees with the lative to present status of religion in Italy flewibility of worship which the gentleman and Germany. It referred particularly to the labors of the commission of this church bearing witness to Catholic truth, A great numbers of his fellows. deal of talk about bringing about unity. This unity of all in one body, will be certain to take place when the last trump will has searched? Where is the fruit? It is sound, and when man will have taken his side in eternity. Very Rev. Dr. Howson. Dean of Chester, is now introduced to the House, 20 minutes after 11 c'clock, A. M. He speaks on the Italian Reform movement. He said that he did not come here to teach but to learn. He said that he was asked to speak on the general subject of Italian Church Reform. He said he did not wish to be at all hindered in his liberty of speech as to the question, and he preferred therefore not to speak until this House had concluded its deliberation on the subject. It has done so, and he now that Deputy Marshals Bosher, Clarke and said he would submit at any time to the speaks with the full sweep of liberty, both ries afterwards eaten by the Womble have gone to Lincoln county with decision of the House of Bishops on the as a looker on and as an Englishman. We reft remaining untouched till their pockets full of Commissioner's question of Ritual. He endorses the third ought to be in sympathy with the Italian tured—sometimes for weeks after section. He argued that the canons of movement. He entered deeply into facts, protected bunches were entire the English church, when and where, are not binding on this church nnless this church has accepted them, and he took the first section to prove his point. (I refer on the church has accepted to prove his point. (I refer on the concluded by saying that when he is the church has accepted to prove his point. (I refer on the church has accepted them, and he took the first section to prove his point. (I refer on the church has accepted them, and he took the first section to prove his point. (I refer on the church has accepted them and the church has accepted them.) crounds to a point on the railroad, some mile or two beyond the city limits, was again agitated and postponed. The question is an important one. With our swerprience, if the vacant lot digining the present Grounds could adjoining the present Grounds could adjoining the present Grounds could be purchased, and a track from one of the purchased.

possible, was to break down the power; and Providence has made

happy witnesses of this great event. The question of royalty on the Hymnal is up again. There has been much, very much, debate and feeling on it.

The vote is for the concurr

It was also reported to consider the when ritual be taken up, poning.

may be.

Thone the Convention morrow evening sine di

He feels-othe mate world. Order of the day called for, and Mr. Mein its round of duties: as down to him from his fathers. spoke gone to their last home: be near at hand is the se

gold cannot buy them :

are the life spring of a fresh.

into honey the juice Appearances are

oriola begins his into the ripest and sessed by the spirit of The grand question involved is whether there can be a court of appeal from the diocesan court, both as to ritual and disdals, often before their early in the morning or when no pers is around, for they are as shy a as they are viljainous.

ever, for he actually eats the greater repeated admonition in powder and shot seems to After a score or two are mainder take the hint that their presen is undesirable and for a time leave the neighborwood.

My principle reas only attack grapes that have been pr viously injured by other insects or bir is this: Whenever I protected grapes, desire to preserve, by covering coarse netting, bees have never distur them, although they had as free access before. And bunches which were parti destroyed before being covered netting have had only the pun ed. - George W. Campbell in Ohio Farm

The locomotives of this country have

Senator Blair in the South. s Views on the Coming Campaign Attitude of the Southern Democracy...

The Prospect,

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 20 .- S. nator Blair, plate, made a speech last night The mede civizens of the whole country, Saturday No sales. the Advertiser of this morning.

tions of our country.

men? If they fail, why may not also mest likely to carry that banner in and his countrymen.

If the South fails to give us the benefit etions of the aspirants, she will withfrom us the benefit of the wisest and by some of the distinguished genen who advocate this course, and who Democrats because they have adopted

cone sions in their platform. It informed, ir m 500,000 to 800,000 men. be suicidal, it would be the destrue e usurpations of the Radical party, I packs willing to fight the Radicals in any pe the Democratic party may deter-

believe that the new departure, so far | n om being good policy, has proved disas-ous, but what the party adopts as its licy I shall maintain, without surrend g my cwn convictions. I believe that policy has failed to give us success in elections of this summer and autumn d for the reason that it was a confession open court of our inability to carry the tions upon our own principles. It a confession that we must make a ession in order to draw to us others had acted against u., but in making concession it failed to place candidates ore the people in harmony with that form. Thus, while some democrats disgusted at this concession, no relicans were conciliated. Now, my felcitizens, to my view the future does look gloomy, even under the losses have suffered this summer and autump. have not a single feeling of despond-

represents the new departure. I ld prefer to give that guarantee to the ficeted republicans rather than to go upon my own principles. I would er to make a choice of republicans go for a man who shouldabe nominaby the disaffected republicans, or, t would be better, one might nominated in the democracy thus draw to us by a much onger guarantee than the mere words of atform the support of those who are affected with Grant and the radios arty. In other words, I don't see tha go back on our principles in making a ice between candidates neither of whom we snit us. We could all vote for a reiblican who was in favor of universal onesty, against the Ku Klux bills, and gainst the military law. Who the most ncient Bourbon in the State of Alabama ould vote for such a republican in preime to his very heart all that there would e of his Bourbonism.

My fellow-citizens, the State of Virina has adopted this policy. That State ch furnished the illustrious statesmen ad illustrious warriors who were the forcest in the struggle for our indepndence; at State which gave to a long line of strious Presidents; that State which in acils of the nation for so many years, rnished the heroes and statesmen of the virgin, \$280 lbs. uthern Confederacy; that State which oct even radical reconstruction could sub-ect to a scalawag or carpet-bagger; that Saturday...... 243 3 50 5 25 te which was cleft in twain by the rads to add to their power by duicating its Representatives in the Senate order to oppress the South, and which the wise sons of Virginia have erected into two fortresses for the defense of their ountry. Shall the Democracy of the outh fail to follow the counsels of the Old Dominion? Why we have taken hold of an example in Missouri. Trammeled with election laws, and disfranchised, we have risen and rent the bonds which Missouri will at the next Presidential cleetion give a larger majority than any

other State for the candidate of the Dem-

ocratic party. MONIGOMERY, Oct. 20.—S. nator Blair, are identified with the particular section in which they were born; they came and been for the week as follows:

The sales have been for the week as follows:

Friday......... No sales.

question which recently divided us they Tuesday...... No sales. sided with the North, (it is natural that Wednesday.... 143 casks at 63 cents per gallon. There are some ques they should do so, because naturally they has growing out of the position of the looked upon this country as one and un- Thursday 163 " 62% " " ath which is eleated upon to mention, divisible,) and now with the same sentiwith diffidence, and disc'aiming any ment in their hearts, they cannot see why ore of giving anything like advice to one section of the country should be sub- ceptible change to report, so far as regards prices, alpeople of the South. I have read let jected to the other. In my judgment though the demand does not appear to be quite as good and speeches by distinguished men of these are the men to whom we have to as existed at the close of our last review. During the South which touches all the South, and look in the coming struggle. They have week just closed parcels have been very readily taken who sympathiz) with the South in other come from countries where despotsm is when offered on market, but for a day or two past the I have seen it proposed that in the next signs letter than we do, who have never finer qualities have been somewhat neglected, though nocratic convention to be held for the known them. They know the subtle man they rule quite firm. The market has shown the folination of a candidate for President of ner in which tyrauny will make its ap-United States, the South should for proach, and already recognizing it in the \$3 35 for strained, \$3 65 for No. 2, and \$7 75 for extra to take any part what ver, and that leading man, the ablest representative of Pale; Saturday, 847 bbls at \$2 40 for low No. 2, \$2 50 to take any part what ver, and that South should decline to be represented, should accept whatever candidate the ocrats of the North may see proper to I. discontentially forms that the face of the world that he has taken his departure and burned for No. 2, \$4 for low No. 1, \$6@6 50 for low Pale, \$7 for Pale, and \$5 for extra Pale; Monday, 406 bbls. at \$3.25 for strained, \$5, 5.25@5 50 for No. 1, \$6.36 for low Pale, and \$7 for Pale; Tuesday, 340 bbls at \$4.50 for No. 1, I dissent entirely from that proposi that he has taken his departure and burned \$6 50 for low Pale, and \$6 for extra Pale; Wednesday, I think I may have the protest of will fail to recognize the description. I will fail to recognize the description. I will fail to recognize the description. I for low Pale, \$7.67 50 for Pale, and \$7.75 for extra Pale the speak of my coll ague in the Senate, Carl Thursday, 1,555 bbls. at \$3.35 for strained, \$3.40@\$3.50 newed applause. The triumph of the Schurz. He it was, my fellow-citizens, for low No. 2, \$3 75 for extra No. 2, \$66\$6 50 for low who should guard its safety but South who led the entire German element of the Pale and \$7.087 50 for Pale. State of Missouri to break down the dis- Cotton-There has been less firmness in the market hers fai? My fellow-citizens, a triumph franchising c'au-e of our constitution, and for this article during the past week and sales have been month and 13 days. ich will relieve you is the thing the arrayed his fellow countrymen as one man made at a decline on former figures. On Friday the uth locks to, and locks to alone. They against the administration; and destising market opened quiet and sales were effected at 18 cents outh locks to, and looks to alone. They against the himilistration; and despising market opened quiet and sales were effected at 18 cents the offices of Grant, despising his patron for low middling. On Saturday sales were made at JAMES, third daughter of John M. and Eliza J. advanced; to them all democrats are age and power, resolved to preserve that same figures and again on Monday the price ruled the Walker, aged 2 years and 7 months. ike; their choice will fall upon him who free love which America had given to him same. On Tuesday, however, the market opened weak

that neither Congress nor the States could 17%, we quote nominally ordinary at 15 cents, good important counsel we can have. If right of suffrage. They maintailed that position in the last contest through which we pased in Missouri; they hold it good against the blandishments and threa's of the administration; they stock is somewhat lessened, but is still fully sufficient that their presence in the convention stand firmly and quarely to day, solidly to the last man, against all di fran at 95 cents for mixed, and \$1 for white-highest figures metion of the Democracic party, I chisement and for universal amnesty; they including sacks.—Oats.—The receipts have been are opposed to this Kuklux legislation, about 400 bushels black oats, which sold at 70 cents & spirits, and regulates the bowels. To do this is ed as a refusa! to go with the North [loud applanse,] against the suspensi n of the writ of habeas corpus, and, in my making in the small way from store at 75@80 cents w it proof against the vicissitudes of temperajadgment, if the Democratic party will will be claimed that the spirit of re- now, instead of the adoption of any 'new but the stock in dealers' hands is adequate to meet presa still lingers and burns under the departure," put forward a man as the candering ashes, and it is lighted into a didate of the party, or accept one was may flime of indignation because the be put forward by others, who is sound peratic party of the North, or a large upon these principles, he will receive the on of them, have assumed, for ressons output of the entire German vo e in the seemed good to them, to make cer- Unit d S ates, numbering, as I have been

f your very best interests. I do not Hydrophobia in England and Scotland. how well it is known, but to those | Uhe Sporting Gazette announces the 12@12% cents for log round, and 16@18 cents & b. for care for my opinion it is known that outbreak of bydrophobia in several sportno friend of the new departure, but ing kennels in England and Scotland. The the market rules quiet. We quote small sales from store lieve in the parriotism and the parity Quern have test their entry, and many of at the following figures: Smoked, 81/681/6 cents for m stives of those who have chosen the Abrington have died; while still more shoulders, 9% @10 cents for sides, and 14@18 cents for But while I shall still hold to serious fears are entertained of the hants pinion which I have heretofore (x man and one of his assis ants at the latter @9% cents for sides. - LARD-North Carolina is ed, and shall not yield one inch of my pack, both of whom are butten. The dis-scarce and wanted, and would sell at 14@15 cents. North-deleterious substances. It is distilled expressly convictions as to the constitutionality case has a read among some of the Scotch ern is in fair stock and demand light. Sells at 14 to 16 for cases of Dyspresia or Indigestion, Dropay,

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g my ewn convictions. I believe that	BEESWAX, to 30	A	301/2 11	LIME, & bblo	00 a	0 00
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elections of this summer and autumn,	New 2 75	a 3	00	Rockland, 0	00 a	1 50
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tions upon our own principles. It	Sperm50 Coffee, # lb.,	37	55	do bbls	23 a	24 27
a confession that we must make a	Java25	a	30 3	Syrup, bblsdo N. O.,	50 a	1 00
cession in order to draw to us others had acted against us, but in making	Laguayra20	a	24 -	do N. O., S NAVAL STORE	80 a	0 85
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t is well understood that the republican	Tarn, # 5 15 0 00	a 1	50	Cut5 (Dils, 7 gallon	10 A	0.10
ty contains in itself seeds of discontent,	FEATHERS,		1 3	Sperm 0 (B 06	3 00
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it is natural in these preliminary	Mackerel,	- 2/2	11.1	Kerosone	30 a	33
tions that those who antagonize the	No. 128 00 No. 213 00	a15	00	PEA NUTS, 2 9 POTATOES,	о а	3 00
nination of Gen. Grant should attempt	No. 300 00	200	00 5	sweet, bush1 (
old their position within their party	Mullets6 00 Herring,	a 6		rish, & bbl2 7 Provisions, &	1b	3 00
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nomination will not be defeated, at	do gross, . 7 00	a 8	00 8	shoulders	91/8	10
t that is my solema conviction; that	Dry Cod, & h9 FLOUR, & bbl., N		10 II	log round Wes	tern]	Bacon.
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e. I believe that he will dictate his	Ex. Super 6 50	a 6		shoulders	8168	9
nomination, but then I know that	Family 8 25	08	50	(Dry Sa Middlings		9
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rageous men who stand highest in the	GLUE, & B 15 GUNNY BAGS, 25			do Northern.		16 16
ly when Grant is nominated. Burn	Guano, Peruvian,			Butter, N. C	00 a	30
ir ship when they fail to defeat him	Per ton00 00 Grain, B bushel,	1150		do Northern.		54 18
the nomination, and they will take	Corn 1 00	a 1	05	PORK, Norther	n, B	bbl.
d pains to defeat his re-election.	Oats	a 1	80 15	City Mess.00 (00 at	16 00
and again, instead of going for a new	Rice, rough.1 25	8 1	35	Thin " 00 (Rump00 (00 a	14 50
arture, I would prefer to go for a man	Carolina 0	11		bag 2 bushell		2 00
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ild prefer to give that guarantee to the	Dry	53	15	from store1	30 a 45 a	1 35
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k upon my own principles. I would	Northern 1 40 IRON, & lb.,	a 1	65	Sugar, # 16., Porto Rico	11%8	12
fer to make a choice of republicans,	English, ass'dS	21	10	C	12%a	13
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by the disaffected republicans, or,	sheer9		10	Crushed	1434a	15%
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I thus draw to us by a much	₩ ton 105 00	0a110	00 1	SHINGLES, 33	M.,	
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WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

October 26 1871.

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Bbls. Hard. Yellow Dip. Virgin.

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week under review buyers not knowing the true state of the market did not care to operate, and no sales were The men of foreign birth who have effected until Monday, when the market opened weak come here are neither of 'the North nor and sales were made at 63 cents -a decline of 1% cents of the South; they are not identified with on last sales. The market ruled quiet and sales were any one section of our country in the made at same figures up to to-day, when the market sense in which those who are native born opened weak and sales were made at 62% cents, the

the standard of it as published the adjures of it, and while upon the Monday....... 66 casks at 63 cents per gallon. do *17 " " 64 " " "

> *New York packages. Rosin.-In the market for this article we have no perpracticed, and they know it's badges and demand has been mostly for the lower grades, and the lowing movement for the week: Friday, 5,030 bbls. at

I dissent entirely from that proposi his ships. I do not think that any one think I may have the protest of his ships. I do not think that any one to both so both at \$4@4 50 for low No. 1, \$5 for No. 1, \$6@6 50

and sales were made at 17% cents for low middling. Now my fellow citiz no the Germans in The receipts thave been considerably larger than the Missouri, although republicans almost to previous week and the stock has accumulated here on a man, have a ways voted against di fran- account of searcity of ship room. The sales for the week her wise counsel; if she fails to send chesing those who were opposed to them are as follows: Friday, 12 bales at 17% cents and 14 at 18 feeble, and its sudden atmospheris changes are during the war. They needed no instruc- cents; Saturday, S1 bales at 18 cents; Monday, 56 bales trying to the constitutions of even the robust. with an eye single to success; if they tion on that point from any body, and the Democrats of the North to that they resolutely maintained the doctrine they resolutely maintained the doctrine at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 15 at 18 cents; Thursday, 1 bale at 15, 4 at 17, 30 days, necessarily exercises an unhealthy inflating the war. They needed no fust the doctrine tion on that point from any body, and 15 at 18 cents; Wednesday, 1 bale at 15, 4 at 17, 30 days, necessarily exercises an unhealthy inflating the war. They needed no fust the doctrine tion on that point from any body, and 15 at 18 cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% and 2 bales (Peeler) at 17% cents; Thursday, 2 at 17% cents; Thursday, 2

> dling at 17% cents & tb. GRAIN.-CORN.-The market has ruled unchanged since our last report. The receipts have been confined to a few small lots, which have gone into store. The to supply the demands. Sales are being made from store bushel. The demand is only moderate, and sales are to make the whole body vigorous. and render bushel .-- PEAS-Are being brought to market slowly, ture, and against malaria. A course of the ent demand. We quote cow at \$1 10@1 15 B bushel by the quantity.—Rice.—Carolina is in small supply, and clean sells by the package at 8%@9 cents & Ib. Provisions-The bacon market rules about the same as reported for several weeks past. The stock of sides and shoulders (North Carolina) is quiet heavy, for which | disordered, there is no my icine so certain to there is little or no demand, and it is almost impossible effect a quick and thorough care as this harmto effect sales except in the small way. Hams are very less and agreeable preparation. scarce and command ready sale upon receipt. We quote at 9%@10 cents for shoulders, 11%@12 cents for sides. hams ;-dry salted, 71/671/6 cents for shoulders, and 9

cents & to. CORN MEAL.-Supply fair and demand moderate. Sells from the mills at \$1 05@1 10 7 bushel. POTATOES-For Irish there is a fair enquiry, and the market is only moderately supplied. We quote at \$2 75 to \$3 00 \$ bbl. New crop Sweet are in moderate receipt, and sell from carts at \$1 to \$1 25 39 bushel.

POULTRY.-Is in moderate receipt, and supply fully 30 to 40 each for grown fowls. FLOUR .- The market is well supplied with all grades. and the stock is fully fair. There is only a small dcmand existing from the trade, which is being supplied

from store at figures given in our table. HAY,-The supply on hand is fully sufficient to meet the present demand. Sells from wharf at \$1 40@\$1 50, and from store at \$1 65@\$1 75; for Philadelphia, \$1 10 @\$1 25 from wharf, and \$1 40@\$1 45 for New York. and \$1 from wharf, and \$1 10 from store for North

BEEF CATTLE-Are being brought in slowly, but the stock in butchers' hands is adequate to the demand frem retail trade. A moderate demand exists, and parcels on the hoof sell at 8@10 cents \$ 15., net, as in quality. SHEEP are in small supply, and when brought in are taken at \$2@2 50 each.

BARRELLS,-The receipts have been considerably arger of late than usual, and the demand continues good. We quote from wharf as follows: Second hand country \$2 35@2 45 as they run, and \$2 50@2 60 for

selected and new; New York, \$2 75 for second hand, BEESWAX-Is dull at 30 cents & 16. TIMBER.-In this article we have no change of importance to report. During the week several rafts have arrived, which has been sold to mills at figures No disappointment. No Ridiculous Tints, or

demand for mill purposes, and receipts would command classified figures given in table. Salt Market fairly supplied, and demand only for all Druggiste Fritory 16 Bond Street, Now lots. We quote as selling from store at \$1 30@\$1 35 for York. American, and \$1 45@\$1 50 \$ sack for Liverpool

SHINGLES-Only a light enquiry at present, and small receipts. We quote at \$2 75@\$3 25 for Common, and \$4 50@\$6 78 M. for Contract.

Wood,-As the approach of cold weather is coming on the receipts in this article continue to grow larger and larger. The stock on hand now is small, and a sudden cold snap would nearly exhaust it. Sales are being made by the quantity at \$2 60@3 for Pine and Ash, and \$3 25@3 50 \$3 cord for Oak.

LIMB-Is in good stock, and sells in the small way from store at \$1 50 % cask. LUMBER-Shipping is very searce at present, and but little doing in this article. The city mills are selling cargoes at the following rates : Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo Rates-per 1, 0

feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes......\$17 00@18 00 Hayti cargoes...... 18 00@00 00 Full cargo wide Boards...... 20 00@25 00 " flooring boards, rough...... 28 00@23 00 Ship Stuff as ♥ specifications............. 23 00@24 00 Deals, 3 by 9...... 20 00@22 00 Molasses-Nearly all descriptions are in good stock,

and we report only a small business doing from store at notations in table. IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in demand and sell from store at 5% to 6 cents \$ 16., as in quanity and quality.

Eggs-The receipts are small and demand only modrate, bringing 25@30 cents & dozen by the quantity. FERTILIZERS-Of nearly all kinds are in fair stock, and at present there is but little business doing. We quote from store as follows: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island,) \$75, 77@80; do. do., Guanope, \$70; Carolina Fertilizer, \$50; Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phosphate, \$60; \$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do., \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, \$35; cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros, Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double refined Poudrette, \$30 do, do. Nit. Phosphate Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime. \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate, \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime, \$48; Land Plaster, \$10@11-all &

ton of 2,000 lbs. FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports continue to rule firm vessels being very scarce. See table for last rates paid.

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Rates of Freight.

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MARRIED,

On Wednesday, October 18.h, by the Rev. Dr. J Carpenter Smith, at the Clarend on Hotel, New York City, JAMES T. MU RAY, to MARY A. daughter of Waiter Bowne, Eq.

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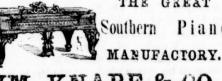
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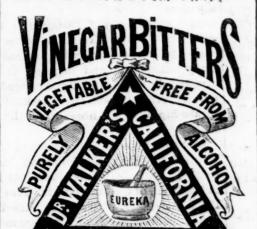
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is a most gratifying success.

the very choicest creations of their handi- J. J. Litchfield, Superintendent. work. The other Halls are filled with industrial exhibitions of all kinds.

The tretting to-day was good and exciting, but there is a stereotyped sameness somewhat monotonous to the habitues of this part of the exhibition might be omitso, but it appears to me that certain men go about to the Fairs and put their stock in copartnership, beating each other alternately, and dividing the profits.

of athletic skill. Grounds were staked the Society. off, some one hundred yards wide, and es and naked breasts were painted a la the Indian warrior of Cooper's novels. A mall ball is thrown up, and the game onsists in throwing and carrying this ball to the one or the other end of the staked grounds. Each player carries two bats. used to pick the ball up, rather than to strike it. As an exhibition of wrestling,

much interest. It will be a full and inter- hereafter. esting meeting, and, I think, beneficial to the party.

Of course the Yarborough House is

facility and ease, and all are pleased.

we consider the condition of the country and the poverty of the people, there are surely no grounds for fault-finding.

Fair, and its delightful social features, the andian ball-players have been the centre of the chiefest attraction. Yesterday they gave us their game again, and I am satisfied that nearly ten thousand spectators were in attendance. To-day we had a foot race from some half dozen, around the track, a distance of half a mile. The winner made it in two minutes and fifteen

on Thursday was greater than ever before pression ! in the history of the Society. The address of Mr. Norwood was listened to by as many as could get within the range of his voice. His effort is spoken of as marked with ability and good practical sense. It will, of course, be published.

I am glad to say that our fellow-citizen, Mr. A. Oldham, took premiums in all the articles he had on exhibition. It seems to be a way he has. The indefatigable Anlerson, with his many machines, was on niefest attractions of Floral Hall. I never were not more pleased with the wonderful

sally introduced.

Without disparagement to others, I thought of the Government of the United States cent royalty was levied on the sale of each Orange and Edgecombe were entitled to than any man in the whole South !" Could

was simply magnificent. I have never that thus prostitutes and debases itself for royalty. seen tables more heavily ladened with malignant purposes? every substantial and delicacy, or more expensively and tastefully arranged. It reflects credit upon Dr. Blacknall, and speaks highly of the liberality of the Mar-

Last night the annual election of officers took place, with the following result : Kemp P. Battle, of Wake, President ; Tod R. Caldwell, of Caswell, 1st Vice-President; D. M. Barringer, of Wake, 2d Vice-President; Thomas M. Holt, of Alamance, 31 Vice-President ; Dr. Peter E. Hines, of DEAR JOURNAL :- The second day of the Craven, 4th Vice-President ; Richard H. Fair has just closid. The day was most Smith, of Halifax, Edward Wood, of Chobrilliant and the attendance very large. an, Vice-Presidents 1st District ; John S. I find the exhibition in all departments Dancy, of Edgecombe, W. A. Blount, of fully up to that of last year, while in Beaufort, Vice Presidents 2d District ; Jos. horses, cattle and hogs, it is far supe. A. Engelhard, of New Hanover; Dr. C. T. rior to any since the war. The agricul- Murphy, of Sampson, Vice-Presidents 3d tural machinery, while possibly not so ex- District : Jas. W. Norwood, of Orange, J. tensive as formerly, is very much supe. J. Davis, of Franklin, Vice-Presidents 4th rior to any heretofore exhibited. In fact, Disfrict; D. W. Kerr, of Alamance, A. C. in all the more substantial matters which Hege, of Davidson, Vice-Presidents 5th go to indicate solid improvement the Fair District; N. L. Williams, of Yadkin, M. L. Weston, of Mecklenburg, Vice-Presi-President Battle, General Lewis, Mar- dents 6th District; S. C. Shelton, of Bunshal, and Superintendent Litchford are combe, J. C. Harper, of Caldwell, Viceindefatigable in their efforts. Floral Presidents 7th District; P. F. Pesend. Hall is crowded with beautiful ladies and Sr., Secretary; W. H. Jones, Treasurer;

President Battle made a most strenuous effort to decline a re-election, but he was compelled to accept the position for another term. He has, by his energy and both in the rate of speed and in the horses good sense, become essential to the welfare themselves, that renders this amusement of the Society and its continued success.

There are some changes in the Vice our Southern Fairs. It seems to me that Presidents, it having been objected that some of the old ones were not members of ted entirely, or such premiums offered as the Society. The President held that the would attract new horses. It may not be objection was well taken. This will ac count for these changes.

The President announced that he would appoint the Executive Committee at his leisure, being careful to select only such as Indian ball game. I cannot say it was spirit. Upon this Committee, as assistants very exciting, but it was a fine exhibition to the President, depends the well being of ferers in the great city of the West.

The President was authorized to appoint something over two hundred yards in a Committee, to confer with the other length. The contestants, some ten or a Agricultural Societies of the State, in order ached each hope that this Committee will be met with ther from opposite ends of the grounds, the proper spirit and response. Arrangemutual benefit.

The meeting of the State Executive Committee, with a large number of other gentlemen, held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, was very harmonious and resulted in the recommendation to the Conservatives of the Legislature, of certain changes in the Constitution, which will be racing and endurance, it is certainly worth embodied in an address to the people of witnessing. Beyond this, it will not com- the State, to be published at an early date. pare with the old-time game of "Old They are such as will commend themselves to all true North Carolinians, and must The meeting of the Conservative Exec- inevitably sweep the State next August. ntive Committee this evening is exciting These matters will be more fully explained

The closing of the Fair, and the separation of friends who have been attracted famy. I have met many of my brother editors hither, is to me very sad, These Annual here to-day. All look in good spirits, and Fairs are great social reunions, and since ready for the responsible duties which the the closing of the University, with its Commencement exercises, the only real State gathering we have. It is very pleasant to growded to its utmost capacity, but "mine get together and live again our College life, host" seems to provide for all with much or fight our battles over. We are too apt every day life especially post bellum life, the associations of our youth. Casting aside all thoughts of business and trouble, DEAR JOURNAL-The State Fair closed for a short week we are boys again. And to-day after probably the most successful who doubtfs we are happier and better, for

The Tribune and other Radical papers at the North are very complacent over the Outside of the immediate objects of the fact that the soldiers stationed in the streets of Chicago, to preserve order and protect property, after the great conflagration, "made no arrests but shot down turbulent characters on the spot." This, we say, is justified and applauded by Greeley & Co.

In North Carolina, neighborhoods have been lit up, by night, with the glare of burning barns and homesteads, but when seconds. I am glad to say that I have the League incendiary has been caught almost concluded arrangements for them and were threatened, this is Ku-klaxism, to visit our Fair. Our negotiations will calling for the strong arm of Federal power, and Greeley & Co. are shocked and It is said that the crowd in attendance indignant beyond the power of ex-

> An Extrordinary Announcement. The Era, the new Radical paper in Raleigh, contains the following remarkable statement:

" Now, a word as to the position occupied by Captain Hester, in his relations to the U. S. government. We assert upon the evidence of the G. Hester is clothed with more power as an egent of the government of the U.S. than any from every department of the government-civil be deemed judicious. and military-with greater discretionary power

than any officer in the State.' The fact that any one man, however exim an interested crowd of ladies who and liberties of a whole people, as it were, performances of his machines than with inconceivably monstrous when the charactuding interest. urbane skilfulness of Mr. A. I trust ter of the individual, thus distinguished. ais visit was profitable as well as agreeable. is taken into consideration. Who is the Among the exhibitors, I noticed Mr. Joseph G. Hester that the "best govern- giving all their strength to sustain the Peter E. Smith, the Vice President, from ment in the world" clothes with such un- efforts of the Directory. Halifax, of the Cape Fear Agricultural exampled authority? It may gratify the Association, whose "Common Sense Plan- "loyal" heart of the North to know, in the large and the vote for Directors was nearly the B, C P. translatated into the German order. ter" claimed the attention of all those first place, that he was a Confederate unanimous in every case. interested in Agricultural machinery. Mr. blockade runner, the most rampant of After a unanimous vote of thanks to Smith is one of the "livest" farmers of the "rebels," so called, and an active member the officers the Convention adjourned to influence in his section. He will, of paid to betray the associates whom he in October 1872.

tion of farmers and others. It is a most which hundreds of our people were robbed The Triennial Convention of the P. valuable invention, and must be univer- of money, and that, even now, he is under indictment in the Superior Court of Wake, The ball given by the Marshals last for some of his transactions in that line .night was a most delightful gathering. At | And this is this creature that the Empire least twenty counties viel with each other makes its chief detective, with plenery

They Won't Have Peace,

T. W. Conway, a member of the Execorganization, "for conduct injurious to the League." The "injurious conduct" of Conway consisted in his making a report was going on, had their votes recorded that the State was in a perfectly peaceful condition, and that the Ku-Klux having disappeared, the League might just as well be dispensed with. The League, unparty, does not propose to allow Louisiana or any other Southern State to be in a off. It is the studious, deliberate and Co., -to keep up an eternal discord in protext for continual interference and the motion. Others desire the unfinished management in our public affairs.

It was but the other day that a number of the leading Republicans of South Carolina, white and black, together with several government officials, united in a for- ward McCrady, of South Carolina. Judge mal and carnest protest to the President against the declaration of martial law in quiet prevailed. But this did not suit the schemes of Grant and his advisers .-heroic sentimentality over the lamentable disaster at Chicago, to vent malignity upon the unfortunate people of South Carolina, who were desolated by fire and sword to an extent almost usparallelled in the history of vandalism, and who are today ground down and impoverished by an accumulation of oppression and calam- Can't we suspend for ten minutes? Order aid, than six thousand who might seek The great attraction to-day was the will be willing to work. This is the proper ity, which makes their situation not one of the day.—The joint committee on The such places for position or aid. After the whit better than that of the homeless suf-

And again : Judge Bond, the modern Jeffreys, induced a number of prominent gentlemen in this State to believe that, if they would write a letter denouncing Kuput it down, he would, on his part, suswith a whoop peculiar to their tribe. Their ments could be made which would prove of pend farther prosecutions of the unfortu- struck out, and the word "postvlant" innate men who had been dragged from their serted. It was lost by a vote of the House homes for trial, on the information of It was moved that those seeking admission spies and detectives. They did so, and, to this ministry be called postulants before, being gentlemen, did not suspect duplicity candidateship. Lost. Many members on the part of Bond. It turns out, how- wish this thing and that thing to be left ever, as might have been expected. He out or so altered as to bear snother contortures the latter into an admission of power, on the part of the writers, to suppress lawlessness, turns it over to the Radi- to page 32. I suppose to morrow will be cal press for publication and to make used on this questson. party capital, and says the prosecutions must go on! Could anything be more disingenuous, -nay, more contemptible and mean? Phillips and Tod Caldwell are said to have been Bond's advisers. and are entitled to their share of the in-

No; Peace is the last thing that these men want. Filled with malice, greed and lust for pay and place, they seek to gratify them at whatever cost. They know full lism in its different phases. J. B. P. well that whenever the turbulent waves are composed, and men are allowed to act untrammeled by policy and fear, they will to forget, in the cares and necessities of sink so far down into the depths of execration, political and social, that no plummet-line can ever reach or sound them.

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHER-FORD RAILROAD. -The Stockholders of the holiday-a real North Carolina holiday. the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Court House! in Charlotte, N. C. Hon. R. Y. McAden was chosen President and Messrs. I. T. A!derman and Capt. V. Q. Johnson, Secretaries. Messra. B. S. Guion and D. for, and arried. The committee on Can-Schenck were appointed to superintend one reported on the propriety of amending the book so translated be published. Mr. the election of Directors. R. M. Oates and I. T. Alderman were appointed to its desire to have no action to be taken opposition to the passage of the resoluverify proxies.

There were represented 13,869 shares in person and by proxy. The number of Directors for the ensuing year was fixed at eleven.

The following is the vote for Directors elected :- S. N. Martin, 13,729; F. W. Kerchner, 12,765; E. Kidder; 12,765; M. Cronly, 12,765; B. F. Little, 13,869; Thos. Court formed of the dioceses of New York, S. Ashe, 13,869; H. M. Houston, 13,869; Jno. L. Brown, 12,765; R. M. Oates, 13,-869; W. H. Michal, 12,630; B. T. Love,

Much business was transacted which related to the management of the affairs of

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Resolutions were adopted authorizing exalted or pure, should be invested with ny in Anson county, upon payment by isited that Hall without seeing around such extraordinary power over the lives said county of \$60,000 in its 7 per cent. bonds, thus reducing the subscription to deviation allowed without the ecclesiastiis sufficiently startling; but it becomes \$125,000 instead of \$150,000, without in- cal authority of the diocese. This "does

The meeting was most harmonious, the people of the East and West uniting in

Church in the United States. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17, 1871. TWELFTH DAY.

DEAR J URNAL :- The House of Depuies convened after morning prayer, and proceeded to business. I think that in for the rivalry of grace and beauty .- honors ;-" with more power as an Agent my yesterday's letter I stated that a ten Hymnal, to be applied to the expenses of the General Convention. This is not so. infamy go further? What respect or The resolution concerning this was amen-The supper at the Yarborough House affection can be expected for a government ded so as to omit this part, and have no

A memorial was presented on the part of many of the clergy and laity, to have this Convention take some action concerning the circular of the nine Bishops, as regards the words "spiritual regenerautive Committee of the Union League in tion," and also, that the word "presbyter" Louisiana, has been dismissed from that accompany the word "priest" wherever it occars in the Book of Common Prayer. Some of the members that were absent

vesterday while the voting ion the Hymnal

this morning in the affirmative. A resolution was offered by a gentleman from Missouri, that no member be allowed to speak more than ten minutes. This was amended that no member speak more than der the manipula ion of Grant and his once, but not to apply to the Chair, Stand ing Committees or their representatives. Rev. Dr. Goodwin, of Pern ylvan'a, p otests against any restraint on the freedom peaceful condition, and all refractory of debate. He said that the great ques- the B ck of Common Prayer; but no such devimembers like Conway, who are willing to tions of this Convention are yet to come ation shall be permissable, except on emergencies, without the approbation of the Ecclesiae-aimit such a possibility, must be lopped before it. He said that our months are tical authority of the diocese. admit such a possibility, must be lopped before it. He said that our mouths are not to be shut when the great business is to come up. Freedom of debate malevolent design of Grant and his party apon whatever the committees reat the North, and of their allies at the port is necessary. He is willing that the South, -degenerate creatures like Phillips President state when he is speaking too long on any thing, and he will sit down. He moves that this sweeping motion be our midst, in order that they may have a laid on the table. Judge Battle seconded

business to be taken up, and to settle prepare an address to the Protestant Episcopal Church, in Ireland, are Rev. Dr. Perry, Rev. Dr. Adams, and Mr. Ed-Battle addressed the House on the constitutional question of freedom of debate. The Committee on Canons reported facertain districts of that State, denying its vorably to the sending from missionary necessity, and asseverating that order and jurisdictions one clerical and one lay delegate who will be entitled to speak on any And accordingly, he turns from his mock- any business not immediately pertaining to their jurisdiction. Judge Battle and

represent any such jurisdiction.

It comes under title 1 and canon 2, and Penn., would have the word "postvlant" | their value to be applied to the mission. and candidates after, their almission to struction. This matter has taken up the whole session, and yet it is not advanced a This amended Canon will hold the extrempage, though the amended canons reach ists in check. I noticed that the Journal has said

"fifteenth" instead of "fiftieth" anciversary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society. Last night there was a very interesting the mission of women in this church. Tonight Very Rev. Dean Howson is to deliver a lecture on the same subject, so I The great question of the Convention is expected soon to be brought up, and then we may all have a good view of Ritua-

After the proceeding of the Convention to business this morning, several members were presented for leave of absence, which

was received, which non-concurred in the subject. One joint committee was formed action of the House of Deputies as to the royalty on the Hymnal. A committee of was the late Bishop of Maine. The Rev. Conference is asked to be appointed. The Dr. presented several resolutions as redate when the H mnal is to go into effect gards the propriety of permitting those is not yet decided. The amended Canons will come up to-morrow as the order of the day. It is to be hoped that they will be settled in a few hours. The House of Bishops still insist on their original Proposition as to the royalty on the Hym-

The committee of Conference is voted Canons to pertain to the trial of Pre-by ters and Deacons. The majority reported

on the matter. The minority report, on which is Rev. Dr. Watson, of North Carolina, declare it but proper that the General Convention constitute an Appellate Court. This will come up on Friday as the order of the day. George F. Comstock, of Central of an Appellate Court as formed by several diocescs. This bears on the Appellate which has not been granted, as the matter does not believe in local courts as final. | language. The hour for the report of the committee

on Canons, to whom was referred the

resolution of Rev. Dr. Beers, of Wisconsin. touching the propriety of amending Canon 20 of Title I, and also a resolution offered by Mr. Welsh, of Pennsylvania. The order of business was withheld for several scribe to any Steamship Company trading things to be presented. This "report" is with Wilmington, such amount as might to make every Minister use the Prayer Book as the same is established by authority, and which prohibits all additions to, and emissions from, the prescribed order of the settlement of the claim of the Compa- said book. There are some exceptions as on mission stations, in places other than Parish Churches. Then the selections from the Prayer Book will be rsel. No such not apply in terms to the case of congregations worshiping in a foreign language.' Rev. Dr. Haight, of New York, moved running through the heuse, Rev. Dr. that a vote on this be taken in five minutes; the matter has been up now an hour. Mr. Carter, of Maryland, said he The stock represented was unusually hoped not. There has been several debat- Mr. Carter, withdraws his motion. To-

E. dution of such words as worshipping in a acted on in the last Diocesan Convention

seemed to be much feeling on the whole whole subject will come up again, and then Alexandria, 13 miles from Newport, is threat lay it on the table was voted down. Be Rev. Dr. Adams, of Wisconsin, argued did it to cut off further debate and feeling, at length that there should be no ambi-The porvisional part of the Committee guous word used which would imply that has called forth all the discussions. Here this church has such a thing as an order is the Capon as it came from the Commit-

"Of the use of the Book of Common Prayer. "Every minister shall, on all occasions of public worship use the Book of Common Prayer, as the same is or may be established by the au thority of the General Convention of this Church all addition to and emmissions from the prescibed order of said Book, except in the cases pre scibed by Section 14 of Cannon 13, Title 1,; Pro- in its Canons as that of the policy of the vided, That on other occasions than Sundays, cor. The motion of Rev. Dr. Adams was rights of States and citizens, and secondly scibed by Section 14 of Cannon 13. Title 1 .: Pro and the mornings of those week days for which a special service is ordered, and at all times in mission stations and other places than parish churches, where the prescribed order of Morning or Evening Prayer cannot be used to edification, ot er services may be used, compiled only fro

By order of the ocumittee,
"WM Cooper Mead, D. D.,

It was moved now, 20 minutes to 1 o'clock, time of adjournment, to settle the insert extraordinary justifications, &c. He warns the Administration against the matter in two minutes. Lest. It is moy- thought that if the postulant to the order dangerous tendency evinced by it to ed to strike cut the provision. The mover of Presbyters be dispensed from certain wards personal government. It then speaks on the extreme men in this church. examinations that he cught to have some- comments as follows upon the Schurz It does not seem to reach them, but the thing extraordinary to offer in their stead. movement: loyal men only, and these are the conser- Judge Battle tells a story, and draws a "The movement within the Republican it. This prevails. The committee to vatives, and who, I think, control this morale. He said if all these amendments party, hardly yet in shape, but fast shape House of Deputies. The session has been were allowed that there would not be ing itself under the lead of Senator Schurz voted to sit indefinitely. Every member much of the original draft left. This sec- and the Germans, and Senator Sumner is up almost in his tarn to throw off a tion refers altogether to those seeking our and the Yankees, is a reaction against parturium montes kind of a sp ech. I shall ministry, and who desire dispensation .- this fatal tendency-the very worst resay more of this to-morrow, or when the One member thinks is a dangerous thing sult of the war. A stand has got to be House has concluded what complexion to make these restrictions less than they made against personal politics. A return other than it now has it will have.

and which was addressed by very Rev. having arrived, it was permitted that the sues. Dean Howson, last night was very great, session continue until this section is matter touching said jurisdiction, but who | The Dean spoke for an hour or more, and finished. will have no power to vote or speak on went fully into the details. After stating Last tevening, in Emmanuel Church, periodicals of that character in the United general principles about the woman's mis- there was a missionary meeting to take in- States, it has its politics and its political sion in this church, he gave his experi- to consideration the evangelizing and edu. columns. Is is Republican in its views, Mr. Ruggles, of New York, spo. e, the first ence of woman's worth in England and on cating of the colored people of this land. con., the second pro the question in life. the Continent, in the parish, in the Bishop Atkinson spoke for some time, and Mr. Ruggles would like to see an Indian school room, in the diocese in general, with his usual fervency, on the subject. and in the hospital. We alvocate most President .- Twelve o'clock has arrived. earne tly the acceptance of the most earn-He calls for the order of the day. Mr est and our best women in Church work. Ruggles is permitted to proceed. Order He said he would rather have six women of the day called for. Several mombers- of high standing, women w'o want ro ological education appointed by the last Dean's address, the great philanthropist ments of a chief which be saw the chief refers to postagants and candidates for the wear, and which are now held for sale for Holy Orders, and also refers to Deacons the aid of the missionaries. That chief and Presbyters and Lay Readers. They and his whole family are now christains. influence of their character and names to onded that the canons be taken up sec- sion at Athens. Many of such articles are tion by section. Rev. Dr. Goodwin, of displayed in the basement of this church,

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 10th, 1871. FOURTEENTH DAY.

DEAR JOURNAL :- The vote on the Cann 20 which I sent you yesterday, was taken by dioceses. All amendments were rejected, and the Canon, as it came from pathy to the Pope, the committee on Canons, became a law.

The Ritualists will not be able to cut up the morning and evening services to suit met to-day, Gov. Geary presiding. A comtheir whims. I am glad to see that the munication was received requesting a thorough general tone of this Convention is to crop reorganization of the League in Louisiana. A closely the fuss and feathers of the wings national council will be called to meet at Philaof Ritualism. The sentiment is to go delphia on December 13th. back to a more evangelical standard. The meeting in Emmanuel Church, concerning "church" and "sacrificial priests" must understand that the word of God is not confined to a celestial circle of a few atopianists, or to a band who would set shall postpone all remarks till to-morrow. an altar of sacrifice up instead of a spiritual table of commemorative communion, a bloody sacrifice instead of a pure oblation of prayer and praise. The WORD OF [GOD and, that WORD, is only the Church, the Catholic Universal Church. whose teaching is to cover the earth, as

the waters doth the sea. Rev. Dr. Goodwin, of Pennsylvania, presents a report from the Joint committee on the German Prayer Book. He went into the history of the joint committee on this in 1844, another in 1862, whose chairman coming from foreign shores to use their liturgic forms, not inconsistent with the doctrine and discipline of this church, until such time as a proper translation of the Prayer Book be made. He desired committee, to be reported on at the next General Convention. He also reported that a joint committee be continued until McCrady, of South Carolina, spoke in congregations, foreign to us in language and liturgy, under our ecclesiastical gov- a large section of the road is now being made in ernment. If they are to come here, let Great Britain. them learn the language fof our common prayer. He was not prepared to entertain the motion. He was answered by another member, who said that he had several congregations, and he knew this country, that there were thousands who would come into our church if we would allow them to use their own liturgy rests with the dioceses themselves. He until they came to speak the English

Order of the day called for, it being 12 M. This is the continuation of the Amended Canons pertaining to the ministry. Moved that it be suspended for five minutes - carried. The resolutions of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, concerning the amending of its constitution, were put to the house and carried. A memorial from the Rev. Dr. Nevan, from the church in Rome. was presented to the committee on canons. Rev. Dr. Mead, of Conn., stated that the joint committee on ritual was ready to report, and moved that to-morrow at 11+ o'clock, be the time for its coming before this house. Mr. Carter, of Md., would amend by making the order of the day at that hour on Saturday. Whenever ritual is mentioned there is a confused buzz Paddock, of L. I., said, that to-morrow should be the day; that this is the most important question of this convention. ors upon the German Prayer Book, i. e. morrow will be the day, and ritual is the

Mr. Welsh, of Philadelphia, moved that Instead of Rev. Dr. Hocke of Chicago, from Monday next, there be an evening receiving the contributions, the Bishop of session from 7 P. M., to 10 P. M. -carried State, and his example is having a marked of the Ku-Klux organization, until he was meet at Wimington the third Thursday The Committee on the part of the House person speak but once, and from Monday influence in his section. He will, of paid to betray the associates whom he in October 1872.

course, be at our Fair with his machines, swore to protect in their illegal combination.

Immediately npon adjournment of the of the House of Deputies, to unite in exconsidered. Order of the day called for. swore to protect in their illegal combinations, and with, what is better, his energy and with, what is better, his energy and enthusiasm.

Dr. Murphy and Mr. Troy, with their Dr. Murphy and Mr. Troy, with their Force Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers Pump. The protect in their illegal combination of the House of Deputies, to unite in expressing their sympathy &c., with the During the hour preceding the coming of Directors was pressing their sympathy &c., with the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ireland, and Mr. Troy, with their officers are the Bishops of Ohio, of La., N. J., of Officers Pump." are attracting the attential and the other officers of the House of Deputies, to unite in expressing their sympathy &c., with the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ireland, and the other officers of the House of Deputies, to unite in expressing their sympathy &c., with the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ireland, and the other officers of the House of Deputies, to unite in expressing their sympathy &c., with the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ireland, and the other officers of the House of Deputies, to unite in expression to the Atlantic cable of the order of the day, the Committee of the day, the Committee of the hour preceding the coming of the order of the day, the Committee of the day, the Committee of the House of Directors was pressing their sympathy &c., with the Order of the day, the Committee of the House of Directors was pressing their sympathy &c., with the Order of the

foreign language, that the same restrict of North Carolina. The majority thought foreign language, that the same restrictions are not to be placed on such congretion to create a new office in the The application for an injunction against the gations. It wished that, until an authoriz- church, and desired to be dismissed from Virginia and Tennessee railroad, ontered by J ed version of the book be made, selections further consideration. The minority re- E. Tygon, of Faltimore, was dismissed this ed version of the book be made, selections further considerable from the Prayer Book, may be taken and port was read by Rev. Dr. Watson, of morning at the instance of the applicant, he from the Prayer Book, may be taken and port was read by the read that from past morning at the instance of the applicant, translated for use of such as need them. North Carolina. It is a thought with leave out certain words. But everybody others, that it was highly expedient and seemed to have something to cmit. It necessary to the more complete work of was moved to recommend for each one to the church. He observed to recommend that numerous woodlands in send in his emendations—lost. There have the question recommitted. This Campbell county, Ky., are burning fearfully. was moved to recommend for each one to the church. He offered a resolution to

> of permament Deasons. He brought forward as proof the last collect in "The ordering of Deacons" which reads "that they (Deacons) may be found worthy to be called unto the higher Ministries of thy at the North prove two things, of melan-Church." The Rev. Dr. and others de- choly import to every lover of constitusired to have no such distinction in this tional and Republican liberty : First, that Deacons. The church has never made any such distinction, nor has it had such idea are tamely submissive to the gigantic enin its Canons as that of a permanent Dea- croachments of centralized power upon the lost. In section IV of Canon II. and subsection I, Dr. Watson proposed, instead of section I, Dr. Watson proposed, instead of corrupted by the bribes and emolaments tion" which was accepted.

tion 1, of this same second Canon, would not be changed, the House voting it down. Criticisms so commonly made not agreed to. In Section VI, Sub-Section 2, Dr. do with national politics. DeRossett of North Carolina, offered a resocition to strike out such words as Reaction Against Personal Government "strength of natural understanding," and The last number of Every Saturday are. This question will take up the rest we must have as soon as possible, to po-The meeting held in Emmanual Church, of the session. The hour for adjournment litical principles joined to practical is

TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, Oct. 19. General Convention report. It was moved and seconded that the canons reported by ceeded to give some experience he had of have agreed upon energetic measures for the against the administration headed by him, the committee be taken up one by one. — our Indian missions. He showed the gar-suppression of the International Society. Italy may turn out no light affair. refuses co-operation because its labor agitators oppose the International Society.

ROME. Oct. 19. length. The contestants, some ten or a description of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the legless pants, the only coscillated by the color of the states in order than the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are designed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Readers. They are distributed by the distribution of the states and Lay Rea determined to depart when the Italian Parliament ence he wields is convoked.

> A distinguished Prelate, an Emissery of the Pope, was referred to Emperor William by Bismarck to answer whether it would be allowable to hold the approaching conclave outside of Rome or sems town in France for instance. Bismarck in the United States is 1,690,533, distribevaded the reply.

The Emperor sent an autograph letter of sym

From Pennsylvania, PHILADELPHIA, Cot. 21.

From Salt Lake City.

FALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21. The polyagmy trials are pregressing. The Mormons plead that they had no intention of committing crime in plurality marriages. That intention is essential to conviction, and could not be found guilty of adultery, because they were married according to the usages of the

A number of additional arrests have been made for lasciviouspess.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. and Chas. P. Daly for the Court of Common Pleas. The same ticket was nominated last night by the Reform Democracy.

From New York.

NEW YORK Oct. 21. that this be put in the hands of a joint construction ever made for work in the United States, was closed by Col. W. D. Mann, executive from Mobile to Helena, Ark., 350 miles, and to be completed by December 31st, 1873, to commence work at once, and to put five thousand men on as rapidly as can be gathered. Iron for

The Committee reported against representation of minorities, and changing the name from from the vast multitudes of Germans in Convention to Council. All canons adopted take effect from January. After the adjournment of the Convention the Committee reported against actual count below 15,000,000 pounds, and the changes in the canon regarding the intrusion | concludes "that while extreme high prices

CABLE DISPATCHES,

LONDON, Oct. 21. The workmen on a strike at Lincoln drove off the police and attacked the master workmen's

Napoleon has returned to Chiselhuret. Ho

believes the present government weak and inadequate to the wants of France. The National Insurance Convention to-day considered the establishment of an office here

Contributions for the Chicago Sufferers, NEW YORK, Oct. 21. The following correspondence explains itself :

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. Wm. Orten, President: I am instructed by our Board to express their warmest acknowledgments to your company for the assistance rendered to the people of Chicago by Gen. Stager in perfecting our telegraphic communication beween the various distributing points.

WIRT DEXTER, Chairman. The fo lowing is from Mayor Mason :

CRICAGO, Oct. 21. Wm. Orten, President : I desire to express the deep thankfulness of our city to you, as Pre- the horse slaughter

From Virginia

RICHMOND, Oct. 21.

Woods on Fire

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.

Yacht Race.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21, The Sappho and Livonia raced to-day, The former won the race by 31 minutes.

THE RESULTS of the recent State elections a majority of the people in that section that thousands upon thousands are readily of Federal patronage. It behooves the This same word in Section V, Sub-Sec- people of the South to look more closely and determinedly to their own local affairs and material interests, and to have less to

While Every Saturday is a literary and pictorial publication, like all the other and its political articles are evidently written by enlightened and reflecting men. Its views of the movements within its party are entitled to weight-and when it tells us that the Schurz and Sumper movement is but just begun, and that it will be pushed on-we may well be prepared for something like a big split in that party in

the approaching Presidential contest. Samner is the model man of New England-the recognized scholar and states-

As for Schurz, he is regarded all over the country, and by all classes and parties, as one of the most cultivated and enlight glance at the German population of the United States, by whom he is greatly respected, and most of whom regard him as their leader. The following table will show the German population :

The total number of Germans residing

uted as follows: Alabama..... Arkansas..... Donnecticut..... 12.443 Oregon. Delaware...... 1,142 ennsylvania....160.146 The National Committee of the Union League 2.761 South Carolina. 2,75 Georgia..... owa..... 66,162 Vermont.... Cansas...... 12,775 Virginia Louisiana. 18,932 Wiscongla. 162, Maine.... 508 Arizona. Maryland...... 47,045 Colorada...... Massachusetts... 13,072 Dakota..... Michigan 64,448 Dis. of Columbia. 4,92 dinnesota... lew Hampshire. 436 Wyoming Ter

> It will be observed that every State and Territory in the Union has its share of German population—the whole aggregating more than a million and a half-and this not including [we presume) American born descendants of former settlers. In about severteen States there are enough to decide almost any election. In the Western and Northwestern States they can, by going together, carry any contest In New York and Pennsylvania they are a mighty political power. A German reactionary movement, led by such a man as Senator Schurz, would make Grant tremble in his boots. - Richmond Whig.

Louislana's Peril.

The Governor of Louisiana writes to the police juries of the river parishes in that State: "I am convinced the Louisiana Levee Company, to whom the Legislature gave the contract for rebuilding and maintaining the levees of the State, will not be able to comply with the expectations of the public in time to prepare for the autumn and spring rise of the Mississippi river. It now rests with the parish authorities to take measures to protect themselves from overflow."

crop in the light of the Chicago catastro phe. It says that the stocks of meats on hand in the West would be placed by an of ministers into the parishes of other ministers are not probable at any time in the season, farmers can to a large extent control the value of their product, and if not frightened by a sudden closeness of the money market, can obtain a fairly remunerative value for every hog they raise-better prices in December than November."

> A British Sensati The New York World's last English sto-

ry of a cock and a bull is to the effect that a coalition has been made between the Dake of Richmond wing of Conservatives for recording risks in this and other countries Mr. Applegarth, Sycretary of the amalge and certain Radical clubs represented by mated carpenters, for the purpose of suporting a bill which is to be introdu into the Upper House providing an orate scheme for upsetting the ex esting system of landed tenure, and "nati onaliz ing the land to a certain extent," v that may mean. Probably this hatever to be classed with the World's C 'yarn" is trant-Beatrice alliance, Bradlaugh Rep ublic, and European War Correspondence

> Some curious recent Lo show that three hundred b in that metropolis, and 700,000 cats in that city fed from their carcasse out in the course of

.orses die weekly that there are which are largely s. These facts came an investigation of ing establishments of

ndon statistics

More than seve

a hundred thousand life in force in this country, han two thousand million hundred men are inspred million dollars.